

## Morrissette, Tandy face run-off



Richard Morrissette

Richard Morrissette and Peter Tandy will face each other in a run-off election for the position of student body president.

Morrissette and Tandy were the two top vote getters in the two-day voting which was completed last night. The run-off is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6 and 7, according to Election Coordinator Jennifer Ford.

Morrissette topped the ballot with 1,122 votes or 43 percent of the total votes cast. Tandy was second with 987 votes, or 38 percent of the total. 2642 ballots were cast over the two day period, representing approximately 30 percent of all eligible voters.

Steven Wolhandler finished third in the voting with 257 votes. David Livermore was fourth with 216 votes. Fifty write-in ballots were cast.

The run-off election is necessary since no candidate polled a

simple majority in the election. A simple majority is 50 percent plus one vote.

See related story, page 3

In the student senate elections which coincided with the SBP vote, the winners were: Area I-Janis Brubacher and Lorna Sills; Area II-Jim Kaklamanos; Area III-Deb Martucello; Health Studies-Tom Argue; Liberal Arts Commuter-Barry Milstone and Randy Walker; Sorority-Marsha Swinson; Fraternity-Brian Greenwood; Eng/Phys. Sci.-Randy Schroeder; A.A. Commuter-Jennifer Clement.

The Liberal Arts position was the only contested senate seat.

"The turnout was not as much as we had hoped for," Ford said early this morning. "But, with no hot issues, I think the turnout was good. I think the numbers increased because of the increased

amount of polling places.

Only 24 percent of the eligible voters turned out last year.

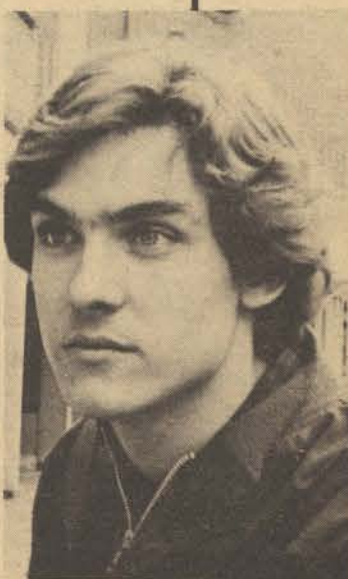
"I think the two best qualified candidates advanced to the run-off," Ford said.

When contacted early this morning by *The New Hampshire*, Morrissette said he was not surprised that no candidate received a clear majority of the vote.

"With four candidates, it's difficult to get a majority," he said. Morrissette said he thought the voter turnout of over 2,500 was "excellent."

He said in the next two weeks before the final election, he plans to "do a lot more one-on-one (campaigning), and speaking out more on the issues." He said he hopes to encourage more students to vote in the next election.

"That's what makes the difference," he said.



Peter Tandy

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## Suspended students receive support

By Barbie Walsh

Four former Christensen Hall residents, charged with arson in connection with an incident in the hall two weeks ago, are receiving the support of many of the floor's residents.

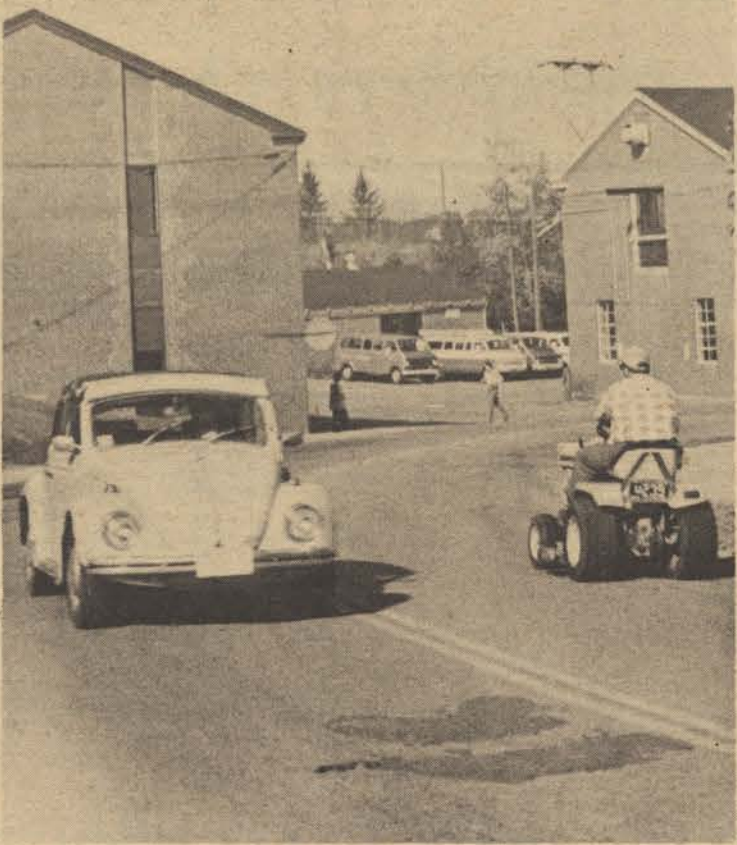
Evan Krefsky, Stephan King, John Cardillo and Steven Bruce were suspended from the University by Dean of Students Jane Newman, after they allegedly set fire to the door of room 201 in Christensen on Oct. 29. At the time of the fire, there were two women in the room.

Many of the floor's residents are friends of the four suspended men, and they feel that penalty and the possibility of a prison sentence are too severe.

"Everyone's making out like these guys were trying to kill the girls," said Mark Prestipino, a freshman administration major living on the floor. "The guys were close friends of the girls. All day long there had been pranks going on between each other. It was just a prank--they're all good kids."

Newman suspended the four students after she deemed them harmful to others in the residence hall community, under student rules.

Resident Bob Schmeck, a



Volkswagens aren't the only economy sized vehicles on the roads these days, as this Service Dept. Worker proved on College Road. (Steven Morrison photo)

senior administration major said, "I knew the guys very well. They're not people who would harm others. I think they got a bum deal. They're making a big incident of this so it won't happen again."

"They're really getting

screwed. These guys aren't dangerous," said Jim Byrd. "It wasn't a premeditated act. I felt safe with them around."

Resident Assistant Bill Pancoast said, "the incident was

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## Clamshell Alliance plans fourth attempt to reoccupy nuke site

By Gary Langer

The Clamshell Alliance will stage another occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant site next June 24, Clamshell spokeswoman Cathy Wolff announced yesterday.

The Clamshell, a coalition of several New England anti-nuclear power groups, organized a demonstration of over 2,000 people at the site last April 30. Police arrested over 1,400 of the demonstrators, and four have recently received jail sentences ranging from two to four months.

Wolff said the date for the occupation was set at the Clamshell Congress in Putney, Vt. early this month. She said the Congress also decided to:

--prepare for a "blockade of the delivery of a reactor containment vessel at Seabrook." Wolff said this unit, which would be used to shield the actual reactor, will be delivered to Seabrook on an unspecified date, probably next spring. "We will block the delivery with our bodies, she said, "and we are discussing a blockade at sea." The vessel will be transported along the coast on a barge, she said.

--"a direct action campaign to help fight the Public Service Company's (PSCO) desperate rate hike request." The PSCO said it needs the proposed 21 percent rate hike to help pay for the Seabrook plant, according to

Wolff. "We will be canvassing door to door against the rate hike," she said.

Wolff said the planned demonstration will "take the same principal form" as the last occupation. "We will continue our commitment to non-violence," she said. "All demonstrators will have non-violence training."

Hill said UNH SANE is preparing for the occupation by planning non-violent training sessions, organizing labor groups (such as fishermen and farmers), and participating in "planning the actual strategy for the occupation."

"This time there will be many more people," said Hill, "because the whole movement has grown. There has been a growing concern in the media and new groups have been formed."

"We expect at least as many people this time," said Wolff, "but I'm sure that some people who would have occupied may not" because of the sentences.

Clamshell spokesmen at last spring's occupation said they expected as many as 20,000 people to occupy the site this summer.

"We don't know what the state will do, and that's not really our concern," Wolff said.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson said the state "will do the same as we did last time. We will enforce the law in New Hampshire," accord-

SEABROOK, page 14

### INSIDE



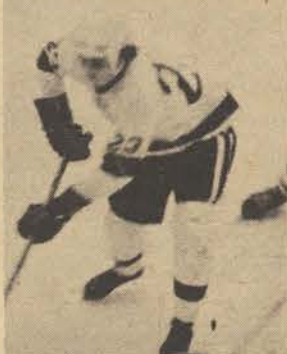
#### No-smoke

Professor Ron Shor has begun a vigorous campaign in favor of non-smokers' rights at UNH. He hopes to have cigarette smoking banned in classrooms. For a look at Shor and his campaign, see page 2.



#### King Size

The arts feature an interview with Frank Smith, author of the UNH Children's Theater's current production, *King Size* plus a review of that production. Page 15



#### Hockey

It's hockey season, sports fans. The Wildcats are in Colorado to play Air Force tonight in the season's opener. For a look at this year's Cats, see page 24.



# News Briefs

## Marijuana support

Both the New Hampshire Medical Society and the State's director of public health spoke out in favor of decriminalizing the possession of small amounts of marijuana. In a joint statement issued earlier in the week, both agencies called on Congress and state legislatures to repeal criminal penalties for the use of marijuana.

"In too many states, statutes exact punishment that far exceeds the crime," the statement said. "We agree with President Carter, who showed a reasonable attitude in asking that the possession of insignificant amounts for personal use should not subject the user to criminal charges."

Dr. Theodore Smith, president of the N.H. Medical Society, said New Hampshire physicians had already adopted a similar position on the decriminalization of marijuana several years ago.

## College education

Is a college education really worth all the time and expense? Yes, according to economist Howard R. Bowen, former president of the University of Iowa.

Nine out of ten college graduates report that they enjoy their jobs, compared with only 78 per cent of those with less education, according to "Investment in Learning," a summary of Bowen's research.

The study reported that money invested in college could bring a return of nine to 14 per cent in income alone, while a person who chose to buy stocks and bonds with the same amount of money, would get only a five to eight per cent return on their investment.

The report also said that college graduates have smaller, stronger and healthier families than those with less schooling.

## Education

A father's education has more effect on a daughter's choice of life-style than on a son's, according to a study by the American Council of Life Insurance.

When asked to choose the life-style they wanted most, 43 per cent of the women (age 14-25) with college-educated fathers chose "successful executive or professional" careers. Those women whose fathers were not college-educated were more inclined to choose "housewife," according to the report.

The majority of young men interviewed preferred an executive or professional life-style regardless of their father's background.

The study concluded that daughters seem to regard fathers as role models more than sons do.

## Media honesty

At a recent communications workshop sponsored by Junior Achievement, students who were asked, "Which medium is most honest?" rated newspapers above all other media.

Of the 200 teenagers questioned, mostly 15 to 18-year-olds, forty-three per cent rated newspapers as most honest, 28 per cent radio, 24 per cent television, and the remaining five per cent had no answer.

When asked which medium did the best job, however, 68 per cent chose TV, 21 per cent newspapers and 11 per cent said radio.

## The weather

The National Weather Service predicts sunny and windy weather for today, with temperatures dropping to the 30's Friday night. Sunny weather is likely for Saturday, with daytime highs in the 40's.

The extended forecast predicts fair weather Sunday, with daytime highs in the 40's. A chance of rain is likely for Monday, with a chance of rain or snow for Tuesday.

# Professor studies wife abuse-- a punch, a kick, a knife, or a gun

By Libby Von Grimm

"The marriage license is a hitting license and 2 million American women are victims of this each year," said UNH sociology Professor Murray Straus last Tuesday evening. Straus, speaking before 40 people in Hamilton Smith Hall, was referring to wife-beating.

"Wife-beating occurs in 3.8 per cent of the 47 million married and unmarried couples in this country. The average number of incidents occur 2.4 times per year, but one-third of the couples we stud-

ied reported some violence every week."

Straus has been studying a nationally representative sample of 2,143 couples under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The findings will be published next year in a book he is co-authoring, titled "Violence in the American Family." One of the book's chapters is on wife-beating. Straus pre-viewed the chapter Tuesday night, with many startling and thought-provoking figures and theories.

"One of the first things we had to do, while we spent five years pre-testing and getting ready for the survey, was to define 'wife-beating,'" Straus explained. "Is it a slap? A punch? Or is the definition applied as in child abuse—only if the person needs medical attention? For better or worse, we decided to follow the conventions of the country and say that 'wife-beating' is more than a slap. It must be punching, kicking, using a knife or a gun."

According to Straus, people are not born violent. "We have the capacity to learn it," he said, "just like algebra. Some learn it and some don't. In general, the more violent the household that a person grows up in, the more likely that they will be violent toward their spouse." Straus said it was not always true, but that the probability factor increases by five.

In addition, Straus said the researchers have found a significant amount of data indicating

that victims of violence are pro-violence. But their zeal, he said, is for "morally right ends."

A major part of the lecture, sponsored by the UNH Women's Center, focused on "the fact that we are still a male-dominated world," Straus said. "Even with the changes over the last 50 or 100 years, this is still true."

Tragically, said Straus, this is not solely because men impose it. "Women view it like this, too. I'm afraid that what Gloria Belzil of the N.H. Commission on the Status of Women said about 'women's libbers causing wife-beating' is what most people believe."

"So let's focus on the reality that the male is the head of the family. It would be one thing if males always had the marvelous assets of leadership ability, intelligence, etc., but we all know that's not true," Straus quipped. "So what happen to the guy without these qualities? He still wants to rule the show."

Straus mentioned a case-study of a couple that had been married six years. After the first three years of marriage, the husband beat his wife. "After that," Straus explained, "he said, 'There was no more trouble.' A common phrase that we've heard has been 'You don't use force unless you are forced to.'"

A flow chart illustrating some of the factors accounting for the



Prof. Murray Straus

# Shor crusades for non-smokers' rights

By Mike Kelly

Ronald Shor is a soft-spoken man with timid mannerisms. But when he speaks of the rights of non-smokers, he could put the fear of God into Genghis Kahn. On this subject, Shor, chairman of the UNH psychology department, means business.

Shor, who has recently written a series of "Letters to the Editor" to *The New Hampshire* detailing the health hazards which cigarette smoke poses to non-smokers, is attempting to start an organization on campus to protect the rights of non-smokers.

The organization, says Shor, will have three goals. "Our aims will be to raise public awareness of the issues—to make people aware in an area where there is vast unawareness, to find out

what attitudes really are toward cigarette smoking, and to form an organization to protect non-smokers' rights."

Shor estimates that approximately 65 persons have responded to his published letters in *The New Hampshire*, "including about 20 professors, some graduate students, a lot of undergraduates and staff" members from the University. He said there has been no negative response to the letters.

When asked what spurred him to begin his anti-smoking campaign, Shor replied, "I started reading a lot about it this fall."

Shor says a key aim of the organization is to have smoking prohibited in public areas at UNH, such as classrooms and meeting rooms. At the moment, the decision to allow cigarette

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Prof. Ronald Shor

smoking in class is left at the discretion of the individual instructor, in classrooms where ashtrays are provided. Shor wants this changed.

"There can be no compromise

SHOR, page 14

# UNH allocates \$3800 for new bike parking

By Jane Gibson

The UNH Repairs and Replacement Committee has allocated \$3,800 for additional parking fixtures for bicycles and motorcycles on campus, according to Landscape Architect George Pellettieri.

Pellettieri said Plant Physical Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) will use the money to design and build parking and storage racks to which motorcycles and bicycles can be secured.

Lead Traffic Officer Andrew Buinicky said there are now about 45 motorcycle parking spaces for daytime, non-resident use only. Because motorcycles are classified as motor vehicles by the University, according to Buinicky resident students must park their motorcycles in outlying lots where there are no fixtures to secure them and they

can be easily stolen.

As a result resident students have been parking their motorcycles in and around their dormitories, where they create a fire and safety hazard, according to Director of Public Safety David Flanders.

According to Buinicky, the Traffic Bureau does not know how many motorcycles are registered to park on campus.

He said parking stickers are issued to both motorcycles and cars, and no separate records are kept.

Buinicky was in charge of a survey on motorcycle and bicycle parking recommended by the Parking and Traffic Committee. He recommended areas near the dorms where close to 100 additional parking spaces could be provided without seriously cut-

MOTORCYCLES, page 6



When you're walking through a graveyard, you really can't expect to be surprised by anything you see. (Art Illman photo)



## Stolen English papers prompt action, change

By Rosalie Davis

Seven completed freshman English (401) term papers were stolen from envelopes left on instructors' doors last week, according to Pamela Henry Lyons, an English instructor.

"All the papers that were ripped off," said Lyons, "were written by kids who had been struggling to perfect their work. I was familiar enough with the papers to give the students grades, even without the papers."

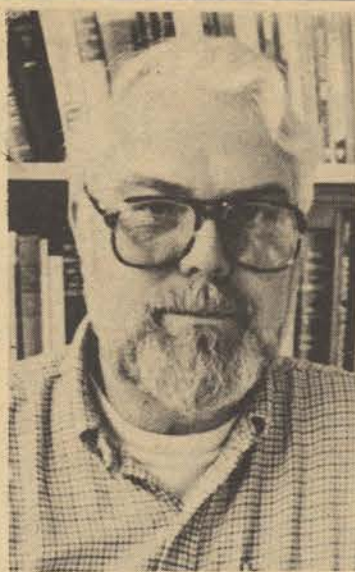
"I'll have to write another paper for the final (exam)," said Whitney Parker, a freshman whose paper was stolen. "People that stoop that low should fail

the course if they're caught," Parker said.

One paper was stolen from Instructor Jay Simmons' office door, two from Margot Page, a freshman English teacher, and four from Lyons' door.

"I'm just going to do what's necessary to avoid making it easy for whoever's doing this," said Simmons. "Of course I took the envelope down."

"Most likely it was a freshman English student who took the papers," said Roger Landry, a student whose paper was stolen. "It couldn't be a joke or prank," he said. "They probably stole them to use, and that's definitely plagiarism."



Prof. Donald Murray

Professor Donald Murray, chairman of the English department, page 19

## SBP voter turnout increases since '76

By Judi Paradis

Approximately 30 percent of the student body voted in the two day student body president election held this week, according to figures released last night. During the two-day election, 2,642 students voted.

During last year's election for student body president, 2,463 students voted, or 24 percent of the student body. Because none of the five candidates received a majority of the votes, Jim O'Neill and Cindy Brown faced each other in a run-off election.

Of 50 students questioned by

the New Hampshire yesterday, 41 said they had voted or were planning on doing so, while only nine said they were not going to vote.

The main reason students had for not voting was, "I don't feel qualified," as freshman Sherri Dawson said. Two students said they did not vote because they were seniors, and would be graduating in December.

Students who said they did vote had several reasons for doing so. While no students mentioned any particular issue or candidate

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## D'Amours speaks in Durham, discusses issues with residents

By Jayne Sears

New Hampshire Congressman Norman D'Amours (D-Manchester) answered questions and stated his opinions on many national and international issues to an occasionally irate crowd of about 75 local citizens in a town meeting held Wednesday night in the courtroom of the Durham Police Department.

Speaking at his eighth town meeting, D'Amours discussed the following issues:

- inflation;
- the deregulation oil prices;
- off-shore drilling;
- tax reform;
- the Panama Canal Treaty;
- the neutron bomb;
- relations with China;
- human needs; and
- the problems of the small farmer.

"It is my personal feeling that poverty, hunger, inflation and unemployment are the number one problems in the country today," said D'Amours, "Congressman from the first district. They are all related. The lack of human love and understanding are at the root of these problems."

D'Amours said he thought oil and gas taxes would increase in the future because of the demand for energy.

"I don't know if this is a critical problem," said D'Amours, "because we don't know what our reserves are."

Several people attending the meeting angrily asked D'Amours why he and Congress did not attempt to find out what the energy reserves of the United States were.

D'Amours blamed the "powerful (oil) lobby in Congress" and "political realities" for their inability to assess energy reserves.

Trying to compensate for this fact, D'Amours said, "The Carter energy proposal does take care of New England fairly well. We will be the least hurt."

He cited the proposed home heating rebate as directly benefiting New England.

"It helps put New England on a better foot to compete with other parts of the country that have a better access to energy sources," said D'Amours.

When several people complained that deregulating oil prices would bring oil and gas prices down, D'Amours said, "Too many people talk about a free economy when some industries are not. I don't think the oil industry is a free enterprise. It is controlled by eight companies which are expanding. It does not fit my view of a free enterprise."

"You must admit, there are such things as monopolies. You have anti-trust laws, but you have laws against speeding, too. People break them," said D'Amours.

"I would be betraying my constituency if I voted for deregulation (of oil prices)," said D'Amours.

Speaking about off-shore drilling on Georges Bank off the New England coast, D'Amours said, "If there is oil there, we have to develop it. The trouble with establishing new oil sources is you don't know if it's there unless you look. I agree we must be careful as to how we do this."

When one local resident suggested Congress "start from scratch" in establishing tax reform, D'Amours agreed the approach could be a possible answer to tax problems.

He termed the current tax code a "goodie bag" and "back door subsidy" for certain individuals.

"Carter has moved slowly on tax reform because he has been watching the stock market, business and commerce, and the chamber of commerce," said D'Amours.

"He is afraid if he makes any move too soon, it will trigger a panic on Wall Street and in the business community," said

D'AMOURS, page 20



Sen. Norman D'Amours was in Durham Wednesday night, and he spoke with members of the town meeting.



## It's apple cider time at Durham's Leawood Orchards

By Allyn Geryk

At this time of year, Linda Ellison, 25, is busy keeping up with the demand for cider from her one-woman cider press at Leawood Orchards on Mast Road in Durham.

"We sell about fifty gallons a day on weekdays, and about a hundred gallons on weekend days," she says as she wheels four boxes of apples over to The New Champion Cider Press, a red machine with yellow pin-stripes.

"We sold about 8,000 gallons of cider last year, and we'll probably sell about 10,000 this year. Cider's become very popular, perhaps because a lot of it, like ours, has no preservatives in it."

The small, serious young woman hefts each box to her shoulder and dumps the contents into the red bin of the machine.

"We've got to make just enough cider each day to keep up with the demand. It'll last, refrigerated, about a week this time of year. As the year goes on, it'll last longer. By Thanksgiving, when the demand is really high, it'll last about two weeks."

"I don't know why it last longer as the season passes," she says, and nods her head up Mast Road



The art of apple picking and the follow-up of squeezing cider is a once-a-year treat for many in the Durham area. Here, Linda Ellison gets a taste of the finished product. (Art Illman photo)

in the direction of Durham. "You'll have to ask one of those University professors about that."

Ellison guides the apples up the conveyor belt to the crusher. The apples used for cider are small, less than two and one-half inches in diameter, or are slightly bruised. They are a mixture of three varieties—Baldwin, Deli-

cious and McIntosh, and they are all from her own farm.

"It was finalized just about two weeks ago," she says matter-of-factly. "The town of Lee approved a subdivision so that Mr. and Mrs. Cross, who have had the farm for forty years, could sell me the farm but keep their house."

How does she happen to own

and run a farm at 25 years of age?

"Oh, I tried other types of work," she says. "I cooked at Krazy Kone one winter, and worked in a shoe shop for four days. But I couldn't stand to be inside come summer. I've always come back. I've been working here since I was nine years old. I feel quite happy, farming."

The crushed apples have been splat onto the center of a piece of canvas about 24 inches square. Ellison folds the corners of the square up to cover the crushed mass, then lays another canvas square on top of the bundle.

"These bundles are called cheeses," she says. "Some people let them pile up six high, but I don't like to work right up under the crusher. It gets awkward. So when I have four in a pile, I wheel them under the hydraulic press, which squeezes the cider out of the apples."

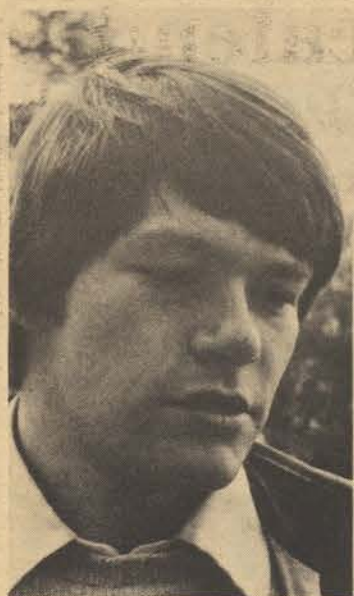
"The cider is drained through cheesecloth, then it's ready to drink or sell."

The difference between cider and apple juice, which Ellison doesn't sell, is that apple juice is cooked and pasteurized.

"We do sell 50 gallon barrels of cider for those who like to make hard cider," she says. "We sell about 20, 25 of them a year. People take the barrel home and fix it themselves. Some like to add brown sugar. They keep it a year at about 45 degrees—make sure to loosen the bung, so it doesn't blow up, if you ever do it yourself—and then they have some hard cider that will keep for years if they don't let the warm

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Doug Cox of Sigma Nu (above) will work with the UNH Service Dept. to replant elm trees which have been hit with Dutch Elm disease.



## Service Department, fraternity organize to save campus trees

By Brian Broad

Sigma Nu fraternity, in conjunction with the Service Department, has initiated a fundraising campaign to replace diseased elm trees on campus.

Junior Dennis LaPlante, coordinator of the "Save our trees" campaign, said he expects the Nov. 28-Dec. 9 effort to raise over \$1,000 in contributions from students, faculty, and local businessmen.

Of the 300 elm trees on campus, 85 percent have been stricken with Dutch Elm disease, according to George Pellettieri, landscape architect. Pellettieri said there is no known cure for the disease.

"Only spraying and tree sanitation programs have prevented more trees from being stricken," said Pellettieri. "But it takes money for these programs, and trees just aren't a priority in the budget right now."

"The fraternity brothers and pledges will solicit donations in the dormitories and from commuters," LaPlante said. "Anybody who donates any amount will receive a button that says, 'Save Our Trees'."

According to junior pledge Doug Cox, each year the Sigma Nu pledge class must do a civic project. Cox said the pledges feel the fundraiser is a worthy cause because the new trees will be something the community and the fraternity can take pride in.

LaPlante said the new trees should not be affected by the disease because of planning done by the Service Department. He said diseased elms are being studied and species that are less likely to become infected will be planted.

The Service Department is assisting the fraternity with logistics and support. They will also be doing the actual planting, according to Pellettieri.

"Landscaping just isn't seen as a necessity in these times of tight budgets," Pellettieri said. "The money comes from the ground supplies budget if it can be afforded. But if there is a choice between a leaky roof or a tree, which should get priority?"

Pellettieri said the number of trees replaced depends on how much money is donated. One tree alone costs \$100 to buy and plant, according to Pellettieri. He said the planting will take place next spring.

Both LaPlante and Pellettieri said the success of the fund drive depends on increasing the awareness of the campus community to the extent of the tree problem, and that student enthusiasm is needed.

The Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) is also co-operating in the drive by contributing.

DUTCH ELM, page 8

## Classes crowded in WSBE

By Bob Luisi

The Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) has undergone tremendous growth in the past few years and can no longer comfortably accommodate all of its students, according to Associate Dean of WSBE Steven Fink.

Fink said, "The class sizes are getting bigger and are at their limits. The problem is under review."

In the academic year 1973-74 there were 119 business administration courses offered, while 134 courses were offered in the 1976-1977 academic year. The total number of students enrolled in WSBE courses were 4,325 in 1973 and 5,898 in 1976, according to Fink.

The average class size has risen from 36 in 1973 to 44 in 1977. In the same time period the number of full time faculty has only increased from 41 to 43, Fink said.

The problem is especially true of the business administration program, which has more students than the hotel administration and economics programs put together according to Fink.

There are 885 students in the business administration program, 254 students in the hotel administration program, and 174 students in the economics program.

The popularity of WSBE courses is based on its "very strong programs" and "national reputation," according to WSBE Academic Counselor David Lamarre-Vincent.

There are 1,306 students in WSBE, according to the Registrar's Office; however, "We actually advise more students than that because there are many students with dual majors who we also advise," said Lamarre-Vincent. Of the 1,306 students, 954 are male and 352 are female.

Lamarre-Vincent said, "In the economics and business administration programs the same faculty are teaching both undergraduate and graduate students. It is very unusual to have so much contact with tenured faculty."

"Our hotel program has a national reputation," he said.

Students in the hotel administration program have had no trouble finding jobs, according to Program Director Mel Sandler.

"There are 74 schools which offered a four year program in hotel administration in the 1976-1977 academic year, and I

WSBE, page 6



## Endometriosis-- the silent disease endangers many young women

By Nancy Reilly

As a 13 year old, Alice (who asked that her real name not be used) didn't worry much about her irregular menstrual periods or the annoying backaches that accompanied them. Knowing it sometimes takes awhile for a stable menstrual pattern to develop, she brushed the problem aside, thinking she'd outgrow it.

Alice didn't realize, however, that as each year passed from the onset of her first menstruation (menarche) she was developing an advanced case of endometriosis—a leading cause of infertility in women.

"Endometriosis is a disease where tissue from the uterus (endometrial tissue) is found elsewhere than the uterus," according to Dr. Geetha Todd of the Exeter Clinic. "The tissue can be found in back of the uterus, on the ovaries, or anywhere in the pelvic area where it's not normally found."

During each menstrual cycle this escaped tissue swells, thickens and bleeds just as the endometrial lining of the uterus does. As a result, internal tissues are irritated and various organs adhere to each other, preventing them from functioning properly.

While many women never develop the disease, any woman who ovulates regularly and menstruates regularly is a candidate. According to Todd, about 20 percent of the female population is afflicted with endometriosis.

There is no way to prevent the disease but doctors recommend annual pelvic exams to detect it early if possible.

David Reagan, assistant to the director of Hood House, said, "We only see a couple of cases of endometriosis a year. They are usually picked up in an operation for another purpose, like an appendectomy."

There is no known cause for the disease although doctors believe it develops when some menstrual fluid backs up into the Fallopian tubes instead of draining out of the uterus during a regular menstrual period.

*'... I just thought they were normal.'*

"A Boston specialist finally diagnosed my problem as endometriosis when I was sixteen years old," Alice, a nineteen year old sophomore explained. "Before then I had been misdiagnosed by my family doctor and a gynecologist as just having a thyroid condition."

Alice's specialist told her the diagnosis was difficult as her only major complaint was irregular periods—a symptom of many other menstrual disorders. Symptoms of endometriosis also include heavy menstrual

bleeding, very long periods or pain during menstruation.

"When I think back," Alice said, "I probably did have the other symptoms of the disease, but I just thought they were normal. I guess lying on your back for two hours with your feet elevated to stop the cramps isn't very normal."

Her doctors were also surprised to discover the disease in someone so young. Todd said it is "definitely odd" to find the disease in a sixteen year old. "It's so uncommon in that age group that it would be a difficult diagnosis to make," Todd said.

According to recent statistics, three fourths of the cases are found in women aged 25 to 45. When her period started coming twice in the same month, Alice's baffled gynecologist referred her to the specialist. A diagnostic dilation and curettage (D&C), a surgical procedure where uterine tissue is removed for analysis, finally correctly disclosed her problem as advanced endometriosis.

Because the escaped uterine material had coated her Fallopian tubes, ovaries, and the surrounding organs, conception would have been difficult if not impossible had her case continued untreated.

"I had never even heard of the disease," Alice said, her voice growing soft. "I was so scared I

ENDOMETRIOSIS, page 18

## No more alcohol at Devine

By Allyn Geryk

Devine Hall's Head Resident Elizabeth Pepper cancelled the all-female dormitory's alcohol privileges for one month after custodians filed a complaint with her following a Monday night party, according to David Bianco, director of Residential Life.

Devine Hall's Monday night Halloween party violated a second dormitory rule by extending past 9 p.m.—the deadline time set by parietal hours for that night, said Devine House Council Treasurer Laurie Bannon.

"I don't know why the custodians got so upset," said Bannon. "It was our first party this year and it was cleaned up by eleven o'clock Tuesday morning."

"House Council set up their own alcohol policy—they violated it—and I pulled it, just as they had set up the rules," said Pepper.

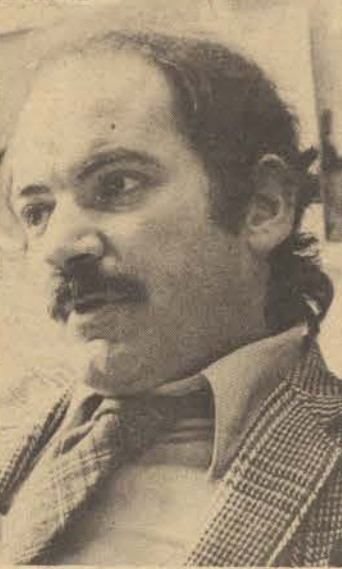
Bianco said any dormitory's head resident or area coordinator has the authority to suspend the dormitory's alcohol privileges.

"People seemed to think that I was doing something unusual when I suspended Christensen Hall's alcohol privileges," said Bianco. "But dormitories, or floors of dormitories, have their policies pulled all the time for varying lengths of time."

"Right now," Bianco added, "the eighth floor of Stoke has a suspension of (alcohol) privileges."

Pepper said the Devine Hall custodians "took it personally when they found a mess from the party in the recreation room

DEVINE, page 8



David Bianco



*Myths, dreams and symbols***Van Nuys deals with humanity**

By Lisa Miller

The bearded man in tan Levis and a plaid shirt shrugged off his jacket as he fumbled with a tape recorder and a slide projector.

The unsuccessful technician was visiting psychology Professor David Van Nuys, preparing to show a slide presentation of his former students' creative projects to his Myths, Dreams, and Symbols class.

Van Nuys is a counselor, a writer, and a teacher. "I deal with the whole human being, body and soul in all states of consciousness, with self-image, creativity; I deal with being human," he said after his presentation.

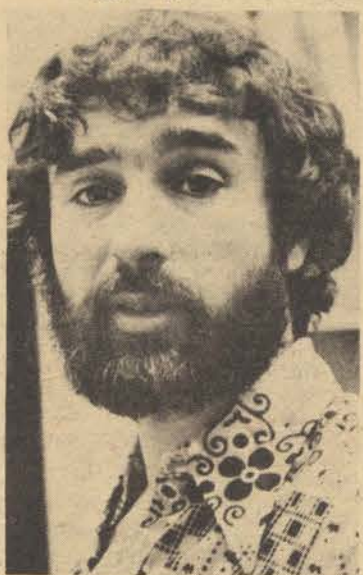
The equipment was finally set up, and as Van Nuys said, "The educational process goes on."

"All right," he began, smiling around the room. "This creative project that you'll be doing is the most growthful part of the course. Creativity today is so specialized. Some people are designated artists; the rest of us know we are definitely not artists."

"We all say things like, 'Ah, I can't carry a tune in a bucket.' His students grinned in agreement.

"Now Freud talked about sexuality and neuroses, of how when basic sexual impulses are dammed up, this produces distortion in one's personality."

Pausing, he pointed to himself



David Van Nuys

and said deliberately, "I see that when the creative impulse is blocked, it can be as distorting as when sexuality is blocked."

"The creative impulse is an important dimension of one's self. In creating something," Van Nuys explained earnestly, "in the process of giving time and energy to something, it becomes special to you and to others."

He continued, "In this country there is a growing sense of deadness, of grayness, with McDonald's everywhere, a sameness to everything."

"So people are collecting antiques, because the care, the workmanship and quality show through and give them value. It's only when you give yourself over to something, create something wholly your own, that it becomes worthwhile and powerful."

He grinned quickly and suggested, "So forget about the dimension of making it perfect. I mean, what if you said, well, I'm not much of an athlete, so I don't walk!" Again his audience laughed. "Your leg muscles would atrophy."

"Likewise, your creative side will shrivel up, part of you will die, if you don't make use of it."

Gingerly pressing buttons, Van Nuys, started a cassette of clas-

VAN NUYS, page 7

**Magazine editor encourages UNH students to submit articles**

By Jane Gibson

Dennis Meacham, articles editor of Country Journal encouraged new writers to submit articles to magazines for publication when he spoke on campus recently.

He said the most important thing a free-lance writer must have is knowledge of the market.

Speaking before an audience of journalism students in Hamilton Smith Hall, the young, bearded Meacham outlined some of the guidelines for submitting articles to any publisher.

"Almost all the material received by Country Journal is publishable somewhere," he said, "but not by us." According to Meacham, rejection by Country Journal is not a sign of a lack of writing talent.

"The biggest problem an author has is lack of knowledge of the market," he said. "Almost everything that is submitted could go somewhere."

According to Meacham, a writer should not submit an article to a magazine if he or she has not read the magazine and is

not familiar with its style and content.

Meacham said Country Journal receives 30 to 50 unsolicited manuscripts per week, and three times that many query letters (letters submitted by writers proposing possible articles).

The magazine pays at least \$300 for an article of approximately 2,000 words, he said.

In spite of his encouragement of unsolicited material, Meacham admitted that, on the

JOURNAL, page 9

**Resident Assistant Positions Available For Men & Women**

Applications available Friday, November 18

at:

Residence Office, 7 Stoke Hall

Area I Community Desk—Stoke Hall

Area II Community Desk—Devine Hall

Area III Community Desk—Christensen Hall

All candidates must attend a candidate interest session to sign up for interviews. This session will be held Tuesday, November 29, 6:00 p.m., Devine Hall.

Eligible: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students.

★ Graduate Students are urged to apply ★

**Questions?? Call 862-1870****campus calendar**

FRIDAY, November 18

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "King Size and His Servants in Disguise," a musical written by Frank O. Smith. Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Also, matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 19. TICKETS SOLD OUT FOR BOTH PERFORMANCES.

FACULTY LECTURE: "Energy Choice and the American Political System." New England Center, 8 p.m. Advance registration at DCE required for admission. Sponsored by Speakers Bureau/DCE.

MUB PUB: White Light, rock & roll, 8 p.m.

SENIOR LECTURE/RECITAL: Elizabeth Robinson, Music Department. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 19

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL: Holly Barker, Music Department. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: White Light, rock & roll, 8 p.m.

AN EVENING OF CHAMBER MUSIC: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 20

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL: Michael Collins, Music Department. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

PROJECTIONS: "Yojimbo," a satirical comedy. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO film pass.

UNH CONCERT BAND: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL: John Skelton, organ. Durham Community Church, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, November 21

UNH WOMEN'S CENTER PROGRAM: "Lady on the Rocks," drama and discussion. A Boston production about women and alcoholism. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 22

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Achilles and Aeneas: Two Approaches to Life," Charles Leighton, AMLL, Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Boston University, Swasey Pool, 4:30 p.m.

SENIOR PROJECT: Relationships between mime and dance, presented by Christian Swenson, Theater and Communication Department. Hennessy Theater, 8 p.m.

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**FRANKLIN THEATRE**

Fri-Sat 6:30 &amp; 8:30 Nov. 18-19

Peter Sellers George C. Scott

in Stanley Kubrick's

"DR. STRANGELOVE"

or: How I learned to stop

worrying and Love the Bomb

Sun-Mon one show only Nov. 20-21

8:30

Omar Sharif in

"Lawrence of Arabia"

Tues. 6:30 &amp; 8:30 Nov. 22

Woody Allen's

"Everything you

always wanted to know about sex\*

\*but were afraid to ask."



# notices

## GENERAL

UNH GAMES TOURNAMENT: Men's and women's billiards, table tennis, and foosball competitions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 29 through December 1, in the Games Area, Memorial Union. Any full-time student can enter. Winners represent UNH in the regional ACU-I tournament. Sign up by November 28 in the Games Area. Entrance fee: \$1.

OPEN FORUM WITH DAVE BIANCO: Bring your questions, compliments, and gripes to the Director of Residential Life. He's a man we should all get to know. Tuesday, November 22, Hitchcock main lounge, 8 p.m.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM STUDENT COMMITTEE: Meeting to plan Christmas blood drive. Anyone interested in helping is welcome. Wednesday, November 30, at 12 Dover Road, Durham, 7 p.m.

THE FIRST ANNUAL B.S. MARATHON: Interested in lively debate on relevant topics? Join us at Philosophy Mini Dorm for the ultimate all-nighter. Discussions on anything and everything. Entertainment refreshments. All night Friday, November 18, and Saturday morning.

CONTRACEPTION WORKSHOP: Monday November 21, Congreve North lounge, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Congreve Hall and the Human Sexuality Center.

## ACADEMIC AND SCHOLARSHIP

THE HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION is offering a full scholarship to a student who will be a junior next year and who is interested in a career in public service. One scholarship is awarded in each state and UNH will have the opportunity to nominate one student for this award which pays tuition,

room, board, books, and fees for one year. Interested sophomores who have a good academic record should contact Lawrence W. O'Connell, 322 Social Science Center.

STUDY ABROAD IN ENGLAND: Students interested in going abroad to study at the branch campus of New England College in Arundel should attend an important meeting on Tuesday, November 22, Room 308, Murkland Hall, 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS UNDECLARED STUDENTS: If you have not received a blue registration form in the mail by Friday, November 18, please pick one up in the Advising Center as soon as possible. Pre-registration for second semester begins on Monday, November 21, and continues through Friday, December 7, in Room 111, Murkland Hall from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## CAREER

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Video tape, lecture, and discussion on the "ins-and-outs" of the job interview. Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Monday, November 21, at 6:30 p.m.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JURIS QUASITOR: Weekly staff meeting, Monday, November 21, Room 153, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD: Meeting, Sunday, November 20, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Weekly meetings every Friday, Room 136, Memorial Union, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE LIFE SPECIAL THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION: Friday, November 18, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Everyone welcome.

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item only once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

# Motorcycle spaces created

## MOTORCYCLES

continued from page 2

ting into automobile parking.

He said areas within the following lots which could be set aside for overnight parking of motorcycles: K (Kingsbury), Q (between Englehardt and Gibbs), U (Scott), I (Stillings), L (Stoke), E (Christensen), E-1 (Williamson), P (Parsons) and H (New Hampshire Hall and near Lord Hall).

Pellettieri said that the current areas for parking motorcycles are inadequate. There are no facilities to anchor them, he said.

He also said there is a problem in the summer when motorcycles tip over because the kickstands sink into the asphalt. This damages both the pavement and the bikes, he said.

PPO&M is looking at designs for concrete pads with some type of horizontal bars to which a motorcycle can be secured, thus preventing both damage and theft, he said.

Pellettieri said PPO&M is anxious to have input from students about design of these pads.

Pellettieri said PPO&M attempted to do a survey about motorcycles last year through *The New Hampshire* but only received twelve replies.

He hopes to have the designs ready and new facilities avail-

able by the time good biking weather returns in the spring.

These plans are only "Phase I" of a more complex program for bicycles and motorcycles proposed by the Parking and Traffic Committee, said Pellettieri.

He said they hope eventually to be able to provide winter storage facilities for both bicycles and motorcycles.

According to Pellettieri, with bicycles the problem is just a matter of providing more and better bicycle racks. The racks need to be designed so bikes can be securely locked to them, he said.

Bicycles are also frequently parked in dormitory hallways and rooms, according to Flanders. He said this could dangerously affect escape in case of a fire.

Improvements are looked for in bike racks, according to Pellettieri, because the current racks have no way of locking the bicycle to them.

According to Linda Wajda, secretary for the Police Service, during the fiscal year 1976-77, 29 bicycles and one motorcycle were stolen. So far this year 17 bicycles have been stolen and no motorcycles.

There are no specific figures available on vandalism done to bicycles or motorcycles, she said.

# THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES SPECIAL TOPICS COURSES

For Semester II, 1978  
Psychology 594

## Section A: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WILLIAM JAMES

TR 3:30-5:00 PM Ham Smith 141 Richard High

In 1870 a 28-year old neurotic named William James decided to believe in himself - to have faith in himself - rather than commit suicide. (The course as a whole will attempt to make clear why the world generally - and psychology in particular - is a little richer because of James' decision to continue living.) By 1902 James was the more-than-less happy author of (1) *The Principles of Psychology* - a textbook of "scientific" psychology, (2) *The Will to Believe and Other Essays* - a group of essays on moral philosophy, which contains more psychology than philosophy, and (3) *The Varieties of Religious Experience* - a series of lectures on the psychology of religious experience. This course will consider a theme which formed the foundation of James' life and intellectual career - i.e., human faith. After examining James' early writings to make clear what he meant by "faith" and the role it plays in human experience, we shall look to a number of distinctively human activities, e.g., science, religion, valuing, loving and psychotherapy, and attempt to show in what sense each of these activities involves an act of faith.

As we move through James' psychology we shall look to people who are carrying on in the spirit of William James: T. Kuhn (science in general), U. Neisser (cognitive psychology), P. Tillich (religion), R. May (psychotherapy and loving) and R. Pirsig (living in general), and examine the role which faith plays in each of these activities. The course will herald in the spring by examining the possibility - and this must sound bizarre - of programming a computer to act on faith. This question becomes important because if this can be done then "science" can probably do justice to the complexity of human experience.

## Section B: PARAPSYCHOLOGY: SPECULATION & CRITICAL SCIENTIFIC PERSPECTIVE

TR 8-9:30 AM Ham Smith 225 David Leuser

This course will emphasize a critical scientific perspective in its examination of a diversity of topics that have collectively become known as "parapsychology" within recent popular culture. The claims and speculations offered with regard to such things as mental telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition, psychokinesis, psychic healing, out-of-body experience, life after death, and varieties of higher consciousness will be carefully scrutinized in the light of generally accepted scientific knowledge and principles of inquiry. The speculative material will be presented with a tone of curiosity tempered by disciplined skepticism. A major goal of the course will be to teach the student to use important tools of critical thinking, thereby allowing him or her to draw his or her own conclusions as to the validity of the phenomena in question. Prerequisite: Psych 404.

## Section C: ETHICAL ISSUES IN PSYCHOLOGY

MWF 9-10 AM Conant 103 Donna Pistole

Issues to be covered include the following:

- ethical issues in research, with focus on the rights of subjects
- civil rights of mental patients, including involuntary vs. voluntary commitment
- use of psychosurgery, drugs, and shock therapy
- ethical issues in counseling and psychotherapy (including sex bias)
- ethical issues in behavior modification, with special attention to its use with "captive" populations
- the use and abuse of lie detectors, IQ tests and other psychological tests
- and other issues of concern both to psychologists and the public they serve

## Section D: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF MENTAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL RETARDATION

MWF 11-12 AM Conant 103 Ronald Michaud

The diagnostic labels of either mental or developmental retardation often bring about many attitudinal reactions. These attitudes or beliefs are about as varied as the behavioral problems represented by the labels and are fostered by many preconceived attributions, many of which have no basis in reality. This course will carefully explore these concepts and many of their related psychological problems. Questions concerning the biological and social etiology of retardation, the importance of intelligence and intelligence testing, the effects of institutionalization as well as many other related and important topics will be discussed. Special emphasis will be placed upon the use of behavioral intervention for purposes of remedial education, pre-vocational and vocational training and in the treatment of various behavior problems. It is anticipated that the student will gain practical as well as academic experience with this very real social problem. This Special Topics course should prove useful not only to psychology majors but also for those who may have contact with such a client population in the future (i.e., Education & Spec. Education majors, Social Service majors, etc.).

## Sections E5 & E6: MYTHS, DREAMS, AND SYMBOLS

E5 MW 1-2:30 PM Murkland 301

E6 MW 3:30-5 PM Ham Smith 142

David Van Nuys

This class which has both a cognitive and experiential focus will move students toward a dynamic understanding of the unconscious as it expresses itself through myths, dreams and symbols. Theories of Freud, Jung, and Perls will be emphasized. In addition to reading some very provocative and stimulating material, students will learn to keep a dream journal, work in small dream-sharing groups, and do a creative project. Students who sign up should expect to be active participants since the course demands self-exploration and personal sharing in a supportive atmosphere.

Dr. Van Nuys is a visiting professor from Sonoma State College in California and a group leader at the Esalen Institute. Due to the enthusiastic response to this course last semester, two sections being offered.

## Section G: THE GREAT PSYCHOLOGISTS

MWF 11-12 AM Ham Smith 126

William Woodward

**Objectives:** Read the great psychologists, their autobiographies and their classic works. Evaluate their methods, data, and theories in the light of personal and social context.

**Topic areas:** Systems of psychology, psychology and scientific revolutions, Fechner and psychophysics, Helmholtz and illusions, Titchener's structuralism, James on the stream of thought, Dewey on the function of consciousness, Watson and behaviorism, Woodworth and motivation by drives, Kohler and Gestalt psychology, Freud and psychoanalysis.

**Other information:** All students welcome, there are no prerequisites.

DETAILED INFORMATION AND COURSE DESCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE NOW  
IN THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFICE, CONANT 202

# WSBE

WSBE

continued from page 4

would say we rank in the upper 10-20 per cent of these schools," Sandler said.

Two of the top hotel schools in the nation are Michigan State University and Cornell University, according to Sandler. "We have one faculty member from Cornell and two from Michigan State so we have a good idea on how our program compares to their programs," said Sandler.

Professor Eric Orkin is from Cornell and Professors Neil Porter and David Ley are from Michigan State, Sandler said.

Since July 1969 WSBE has been located in McConnell Hall. "Since WSBE is identifiable with McConnell Hall, the faculty is very accessible to the students," said Lamarre-Vincent.

Sophomore economics major Charles Denton said, "The economics department provides a good range of courses, and there is a lot of freedom within the courses. The faculty is very accessible and they encourage a strong student-faculty relationship."

WSBE has two advisers, Lamarre-Vincent who is full time, and Marissa Chorlian who is a part-time adviser. Chorlian supervises five upperclassmen who serve as peer advisers. They work primarily with freshmen and answer basic questions on what courses to take.

"We will most likely start a new system this semester. If a student does not have a conference he will have to fill out a pre-registration declaration sheet. "On this form the student will explain why he has chosen his particular courses," said Lamarre-Vincent. He said faculty carry on vocational and academic advising on an informal level.

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## Voters give reasons

VOTERS

continued from page 3

they felt strongly about, some students seemed to think that the election itself was important. As freshman commuter Jennifer Weston said, "It's my obligation as a student to be concerned."

"I feel that as a student of the University, it's important to be represented," said one Stoke resident. "If I expect to be represented, I want to have a say in who represents me."

Junior Juanita Roth said she was going to vote because, "The only way they're going to get anything done is to get someone to do something, because this school is definitely going down the drain."

Marianne Hartmann, a business administration major, felt there was an advantage to voting. "If I don't vote," she said, "I can't complain about the way things are being run."

Not all students who voted took the election as seriously. "I don't really know why I vote, because it doesn't make much of a difference. It's an obligation," said sophomore Rick Tromblay. "I think the elections are a waste of time," said another student, "but I voted because I knew one of the kids running."

A few students regarded the election as a joke. When asked why he was voting, one student sarcastically replied, "I thought it was my moral obligation as a student, especially if I decide to run for the position myself someday."

## Devine loses license

DEVINE

continued from page 4

Tuesday morning. There wouldn't have been such a problem if the party had been on a weekend because the custodians don't come in."

Devine Hall resident Joanne MacInnis said, "I think they should have taken away our privileges. The place was a mess, with broken beer bottles all over. The party wasn't really well-organized, so there was no clean-up crew."

"We can always go to a party in some other dorm, so I don't really care that we lost our privileges," said resident Beth Fischer, a member of Students for the University, UNH's lobbying group.

"I hope we can get privileges back," said Bannon. "We only had one real party all last year, too."

## Planting is planned

DUTCH ELM

continued from page 2

buting flyers and posters for publicity purposes, according to LaPlante.

Pellettieri said "It is unfortunate that all the trees can't be replaced, but the impact on the campus' landscaping won't be nearly as severe if it is done now rather than waiting."



## Meachum, 'Know the market.'

JOURNAL  
continued from page 5

average, Country Journal publishes only one unsolicited article per issue.

Country Journal, although originally a regional magazine for New England, is now in the process of broadening its scope to interest all of rural America.

"We are very interested in articles that will interest rural readers in other parts of the country, especially the northwest and the seacoasts," he said.

In spite of the volume of material received each week, Meacham said each manuscript is read by at least one editor.

"We do not do much re-writing," he said. "When you see somebody's article in Country Journal, that is what they wrote."

Meacham described the style of Country Journal as falling somewhere between the Mother Earth News and the Atlantic Monthly.

He said 75 per cent of their readers have graduated from college and 35 per cent hold a graduate degree.

Because of this, the editors look for literary quality in every article, he said.

According to Meacham, Country Journal is a highly visual magazine. Color work is done in Switzerland. He said the magazine does not encourage freelance photography.

Meacham was not encouraging when asked about how to get onto the staff of a New England magazine. He said it is a very small, closed industry.

"It is easier for women to get onto the staff of a magazine than for men," he said.

"Unfortunately, this is true because women can enter through

the secretarial pool and work their way up," he said. "For some reason, people are uneasy about hiring male secretaries."

In spite of this, he said he did not wish to discourage young people from trying.

Although Country Journal is becoming more well-known and using more name writers, Meacham encouraged novice writers to submit material for consideration.

However, he cautioned writers to submit articles to only one magazine at a time.

"Magazine editors are like a fraternity," he said, "and it is easy to close yourself out of a market by trying to out-manuever them."



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## UNH GAMES TOURNAMENT

NOVEMBER 29-DECEMBER 1

- ✱ MEN'S & WOMEN'S BILLIARDS
- ✱ MEN'S & WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS
- ✱ FOOSBALL

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presented by**

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--Alcoholism is everyone's problem--**




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# Straus-- 'People are not for hitting'

WIFE BEATING continued from page 2

high incidence of wife-beating was handed to everyone in the audience. The major factors outlined were:

--The high level of conflict inherent in the family. "It is an irony of life that love gives the power to hurt," added Straus. "The family situation is involuntary and even marriage is only semi-voluntary."

--The high level of violence in the society. The sociologist explained that there is evidence that violence in one sphere of life is carried over into others. He cited examples of violence saturating Americans--on television, police violence, wars, and riots.

--Family socialization in violence. "Those who love you can hit you" is a very real message received by children," Straus said. "It starts in infancy. I used physical violence on my kids before I started studying this. And children learn by experience. They see parents hitting each other."

Straus said when parents say their children are too big for hitting, they really mean it is too dangerous to hit them. His research discovered that two-thirds of all high school seniors have been hit by someone in their family, or they hit family members themselves.

--Cultural norms that legitimize violence between family members. Straus explained that this was his realization that "The marriage license is a hitting license." He cited studies in which people reacted with far more concern over men hitting their girlfriends than men hitting their wives.

--Violence integrated into the personality and behavioral

'scripts.' He said an example of this was the belief in "the moral rightness of violence for good ends."

--The sexist organization of the society.

--Wives putting up with abuse because their choices are living in poverty or being beaten.

"When you put all seven of these together you find out why 2 million women are being beaten," said Straus. "The rate gets higher when you go down the socio-economic scale. There are so many more frustrations. What if the husband is chronically unemployed?"

According to Straus and his associates' statistics, there is also a fairly strong relationship between alcohol and wife-beating. "Alcohol doesn't cause violence," he said, "but, semi-automatically, people get drunk to get violent."

Among the shocking statistics unearthed by their studies, the sociologists found that wives with children are beaten more than those without, and that the rate of wife-beating increases when women become pregnant.

"That was startling," said Straus. "We have theorized five possible reasons for this:

- Pregnancy is a time of tension;
- The husband begins to question himself on whether he will be an adequate "bread-winner;"
- Sexual frustration;
- The abuse is actually a dis-

guised attempt at abortion;

--A deepened dependency of the wife toward the husband.

"As you can surmise," he added, "a hell of a lot of wife-beating occurs because it can be gotten away with."

Straus said his group has not yet studied incidences of rape within a marriage, but hope to do so in the future. "Until recently, the idea of rape in a marriage didn't exist," he said, when a member of the audience asked him about the subject.

The first goal in the fight against wife-beating is the establishment of safe-houses or shelters for battered women, according to Straus. "If we have these, then women won't feel trapped and they can either re-negotiate their marriage, or get out. Right away, battered women need physical support, financial support, and emotional support.

"Groups are forming across the country to combat this," he said. "We live in a violent society. Kids' books are full of capital punishment for moral transgressions. And we've noticed that incidents of violence rise at times of war in books, even when they aren't war books. People get psyched for violence."

Straus feels our culture must re-define that nature of family relationships. "Indeed, all relationships. We must make everyone realize that 'people are not for hitting.'"

## ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

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# Leawood has apples to make cider and pies

APPLES  
continued from page 3

air get to it and turn it to vinegar. "Baldwin apples make the best hard cider," she says, "good and thick."

Ellison says the cider gets better as the season goes on because of the variety of apples available.

"Besides the trees you see out back there," she says as she wheels another four boxes of cider over to the press, "We've got 25 acres we rent in Lee and seven acres in Dover."

"The apples from Dover are the best—23 varieties. They are always bigger and better than the apples from the other orchards. Maybe it's the sea breeze that does it."

All the apples are off the trees now, but Ellison says that was not an easy job to do this year.

"We need ten or 15 extra people to pitch in and work when the apple crop is ready each year, but

this year we got only five or six, the ones who return year after year. We didn't get any students at all, despite all the notices I put up. I guess they all had too much money when they came back from the summer."

She pauses, and brushes her hands on her jeans and sweat-shirt, which early in the process got sprayed with crushed apple and cider. "At school you're supposed to have fun, anyway, I guess," she says.

"Farming is hard work. You don't make a lot of money at it. But for some of us it's really satisfying."

Ellison has four people working for her year round.

"We'll be grading apples until February, then there's plenty of pruning to do while the tree is dormant in the winter months. We'll be selling apples 'till March, picking asparagus in May, and strawberries after that. We've got 25, 30 acres of sweet corn to tend to. Then the first of

the apples is ready in July."

She turns off the press and goes out to the front room where her brother Gordon and aunt Beatrice Elliott are grading apples. Customers are drifting in and out in a steady stream, and a former employee has come by to say hello.

"I don't know why people work here," says David Cilley, a former Leawood Orchards employee. "But such a mixture of people do. Last season here I worked with several students, some local people, and a Harvard graduate. You don't make much money at it. But you're outside. It's good work."

Ellison asks Cilley, a tall young man with a scarf around his head, if he knows where she can get some good hardwood for the floor of a house she is building herself, and gives him directions to the home of another employee who is convalescing.

"He put his ladder against a branch that wasn't too sturdy,"

she says.

Seventy-two year old employee Dick Transk comes by to pick up his pay check.

"Look at that," Gordon Ellison says, "72 and still going strong."

I hope I'm like that when I get there."

Will they still be working here for Linda?

"Well," says Beatrice Elliott, "She's grumpy but we get along with her."

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editorial

There's more to come

The student body president election has gone to a run-off, and now the real scrutiny will begin.

With only two candidates remaining, Richard Morrisette and Peter Tandy, students must search to find the differences between the two, if any differences exist. Campaigning will be much more defined, the race will become more of a one-on-one battle than in the preliminary election. What was a fight for a position will become more of a fight against an opponent.

This newspaper will assist in the decision-making process. *The New Hampshire* plans a special debate/forum in which the candidates will be asked pertinent, seeking questions on issues. This debate will not be involved with other organizations, but will be run solely by *The New Hampshire* staff. Questions will center on concrete accomplishments and plans, not on pre-

vious records or titles.

We also encourage our readers to contribute questions which they would like to see answered by the candidates. All questions must be signed and submitted to *The New Hampshire* no later than Wednesday, Nov. 22. All reasonable questions will be considered. Names will be withheld. Mail all questions to: Debate, c/o *The New Hampshire*, room 151, MUB.

*The New Hampshire* is the most far-reaching medium on campus. We accept the responsibility of bringing the candidates and their ideas to the community, and most importantly, to the students who must decide the final outcome.

The five original candidates for the office were somewhat similar in delivery and ideas. We hope to probe the candidates more deeply than has been done previously. We will bring the differences

between the candidates to the UNH community, if differences do exist.

Student Government has been criticized much more than it has been praised in recent years, most times with good reason. This is not a good omen for the student body. Whether Student Government can become a dynamic, respected body is a far-reaching question. Perhaps the answer lies with one of the two remaining candidates for student body president.

Steven Wolhandler, in his campaign, criticized Student Government. He wanted to make it more effective and have it display more initiative to the students. He is gone, but the idea still remains. Can Student Government become more active and efficient to benefit more students? We hope to find that answer.

letters

Discrimination

To the Editor:

How ironic (or tragic) that the University Affirmative Action Director told *The New Hampshire* (Nov. 15) that "the whole society is gone litigation-mad." Notwithstanding Nancy Dean's other remarks, the general implication is that victims of injustice are not entitled to redress, and more specifically, it insinuates that Annette Kolodny and other women who have brought sex discrimination suits against the University are crazy. As if the women rather than the institution were the problem!

What a doubly classic defense maneuver Dean displayed: first, blaming the victim for the conflict, and second, discounting the validity of a woman's complaint by labeling her mad! Her careless statement was unusually revealing of the callousness of this institution in dealing with women. (No wonder Kolodny did not take her complaint to the Affirmative Action office!)

The question still persists: If the University is so distressed by all these "litigation-mad" women, why doesn't it deal more fairly with these women before litigation is necessary? At least three other women have already won their cases against UNH, and the New Hampshire Commission on Human Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity commission have both found "probably cause" for Kolodny's sex discrimination suit. Why, then, do University officials continue to contest these claims if they find litigation so detestable and expensive?

The message I get is that women are

not wanted or appreciated here. How can UNH hope to attract excellent women (to meet alleged Affirmative Action goals) when outstanding women who have already been hired are forced to spend their precious personal resources to fight institutional sex discrimination? UNH needs more women—not fewer!

Women students suffer, too. They have few enough role models as it is, and witnessing such hostility toward capable women conceivably affects their own self-esteem and aspirations as women, too.

Gayle Scroggs  
Psychology

Arson

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up some doubts that some people may have regarding my comment on the arson incident that appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

Because the students were residents of my floor, I was very deeply involved in the incident and its surroundings. Even though I saw this as "a practical joke between friends", I feel that this type of behavior cannot be tolerated in this or any other residence community. In my efforts as a staff member, I will continue to encourage more mature and responsible behavior. I have learned not to confuse my personal feelings with my responsibilities as a resident assistant. I feel that for the most part, I've been able to do this, however I hope my recent mistake does not reflect on the Christensen staff or any residence system on this campus.

Bill Pancoast

Security

To the Editor: and  
To Mr. David Bianco:

I am a Christensen Hall resident and after reading your new policy regarding Christensen Hall I was taken aback. I realize you have a job to do but I think you have gone too far with the regulations concerning the alcohol policy and the new security measures.

I do not think the incident of arson was a concoction of anyone more than the small group of people already taken care of by the police and in no way does that type of attitude prevail in the dorm. Admittedly there is abuse of the fire alarms and the fire extinguishers but the prohibition of parties in the dorm will not eliminate that type of abuse. People can go elsewhere for the alcohol and then return to damage the dorm, shoot off the extinguishers, or pull the fire alarms.

As a Christensen Hall resident I was unaware of an academically "declining environment." In contrast, last semester I lived in Alexander Hall and I would be willing to say Alexander is much noisier than Christensen and the academic environment is lower than Christensen.

As a Christensen Hall resident, I would like to know why your policies were just dropped on the residents so suddenly. There is such a thing as due process and we as residents haven't had the chance to react to the problem. As it stands, we get the punishment without even a chance to straighten the situation ourselves. I realize that you feel the dorm government is ineffective, but have you given the government a chance?

Finally, why couldn't you have personally presented your policy to the residents? If you had done so your

ideas might have received a different reception. I don't think this letter or any other letters will change your mind, but it wouldn't hurt to look at the residents' point of view.

Martin F. Grace  
Christensen 410

Heat

To the Editor:

I would like to call to everyone's attention the ridiculous heat in the Dimond Library as well as half a dozen other buildings on campus.

It seems to me that when it gets cold, most people have the intelligence to dress for it. When I walk into the library with a sweater or flannel shirt, I find myself studying in a T-shirt. Why waste all that oil to heat the place to over 70 degrees when everyone is dressed to be comfortable at 65 degrees? Those who haven't dressed properly and complain of cold have no one but themselves to blame. After all, how much extra time does it take in the morning to grab a sweater?

The biggest problem with the excessive temperatures is trying to study. We all know how hard it is to stay awake when it's hot, let alone finding the power to actually concentrate on studies.

Please turn down the thermostat. It will help our grades as well as keep our tuition bills down. I'm melting.

Ned Getchell

Library

To the Editor:

The Dimond Library is experiencing a lack of cooperation on the part of a number of users of the Floor B vending room. This is a facility which we would like to continue, but will be forced to close without close cooperation. Food and drink are potentially damaging to library material, and must be contained in this area. In addition, because of budgetary constraints, janitorial service is minimal, and clutter within the library is spoiling a major university resource.

Though students are not the only users of the library, they are the major group. In the last month, 390 periodical issues were stolen or mutilated, and pages ripped from expensive reference books. Book losses, although reduced by our security system, are still substantial. Each incident of this type is a waste of scarce resources and is reflected in substantial costs to the University.

A library by its nature is a fragile organism, easily ripped off. Each item is generally unique, expensive, and often irreplaceable. Thoughtless acts of theft or vandalism frustrate the next potential user, and certainly leave us all the poorer. Please help us develop and maintain the first-class facilities that UNH should and must have.

Donald E. Vincent  
University Librarian

Game

To the Editor:

In this letter I wish to express my concern over the state of the fields surrounding the stadium after the "great?" UMass football game.

Sunday morning I was out jogging and enjoying the nice New Hampshire weather when, unfortunately, I decided to run through the fields surrounding the Field House. At best, these fields could be described as a disgusting mess, and if I hadn't known better I would have thought that some sort of national disaster had occurred the preceding day while I was gone.

But I did know better and I knew that a national disaster hadn't occurred at all and that the junk on the field was just evidence of people having a good time at the football game. I can understand, maybe, the throwing of confetti to express your excitement over the game, but I doubt if the parties responsible for leaving behind all the beer bottles, whiskey bottles, bottles, etc., were even watching the game. It's not that a beer bottle itself is such a horrendous sight, but all the broken glass and rubble on those fields is just a waste.

It is a waste in counting the amount of our precious tuition dollars spent to pay the service department to clean up the catastrophe, and also that they will never be able to get up all of the broken glass. I have enough problems when I'm jogging watching out for hidden holes and sticks that I might sprain my ankle on that I don't think I need to have to worry about getting multiple lacerations of the feet from broken glass.

What kind of an animal is this so called football fan? What kind of a society have we evolved that considers it a great amount of fun to throw beer and whiskey bottles all over a field?

Everybody seemed to be of the opinion that I had no school spirit by going mountain climbing on Saturday instead of watching the "great" football game. But I find that throwing garbage all over the fields at the Field House demonstrates a lack of pride in our school.

At least I didn't leave a trail of garbage on my ascent of Mt. Jefferson.

Judy Wiles  
McLaughlin Hall

Food

To The Editor:

It seems to me some type of response is in order regarding the article that appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of *The New Hampshire* concerning the quality of food served by Dining Service. The article implied great student dissatisfaction with the quality of food being served this year by Dining Service.

The article based its analysis on the questioning of some 35 students out of 4500 plus Dining Service customers,

About letters

*The New Hampshire* accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

the new hampshire

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Rosalie Davis

# Life at the university

Startling new evidence released by the University of New Aardvarkshire clearly indicates a recent growth of vegetablepoids on campus. This is viewed by archeologists as a throwback to pre-evolutionary development.

"Vegetable-like creatures have staged an arduous, bland and foolish campaign on the UNA campus," said visiting archeologist Dert E. Bownes.

The unrefuted leader of this vegetable patch who is known as the Vegetable President, the Great James O'Pumpkin will soon relinquish his post. The pumpkin lobbyist group "Students for a Vegetable Government" has organized an election, to be followed by a slothful term.

The vegies, as members of the lobbyist group are called, recently held a meeting in the Memorial Underground Building for Pumpkins Undergoing Mysterious Protocol (MUBPUMP). The herb-like society can be seen in room 129 of the MUBPUMP at executive sessions. The sessions begin with a solemn "Hail to the King of the Vine," chorus.

Then the members pass out from the exertion. The Great James O'Pumpkin, the vegetable president, attempts to awaken and inform his cabinet. He speaks on non-existent issues and a lack of awareness or concern.

A peculiar facet of this executive session is in the arrangement of the pumpkins. They sit arranged in a circle around the Great O'Pumpkin. Their faces, carved and lit up with Cricket lighters, face the Great O'Pumpkin. Their hollow

heads flicker with the constant chirping of the lighters.

"I can assure you," said a former member of the pumpkin patch, "that those faces are glowering and vicious, but since they lack seeds upstairs, none of their threats are meaningful."

The coordinator for the annual election to Dump the Great O'Pumpkin (D.G.O.P.) said she knew little about it. "I suppose the candidates will talk about issues. But there's nothing to say or do that could improve our garden utopia. I'm just trying to get the vegies to get to the fence and vote," said Jennifer Gourd.

According to informed jack-o-lanterns, two pumpkin representatives have joined in the D.G.O.P. race. One of these candidates is presently serving in the State Vegetable Patch. His name is Morriscellerry. Morriscellerry plans to visit pumpkin patches throughout the vegetable community to attract votes. "Of course, I'll act like I know what I'm talking about," he said. "But I'm just doing this to put on my recipe." Win or lose, Morriscellerry said he plans to campaign after the election. "I want to make sure the vegetables know me," he said.

The other pumpkin running is Peter Pumpkin Eater, according to informed sources on the pumpkin vine. Peter has earned the nickname "Quick Running Squash" because he does not always follow the orange path of the pumpkins.

"I'm really in a pickle," said Peter. "I don't like running against fellow pumpkins, but Morriscellerry's such a gourd."

One contender for the position recently dropped out. Doug Bumpkin said, "I resented running with so many vegetables, we were all so much alike. Besides, I may not be at UNA next year, and governing by pumpkin proxy would be difficult."

David Mooreliver, a candidate who is majoring in Sandbox at UNA, says he "hopes to make the Pumpkin Patch a place where all pumpkins can play with student money freely. Perhaps," he said, waxing sentimental, "we can play black jack o'lantern in room 129."

A vegetable growing at the edge of the vegetable patch, Steven Wollplanter, has said he would like to lead a vegetable uprising. "We could get in a real stew if we didn't pull it off," said Wollplanter.

"The pumpkin patch is full of manure. But pumpkins love manure," he said. "They create manure. The vegetables must leave and find new ground to escape this."

A member of the student vegetable population at UNA, a Greek Leek said, "The pumpkins are our representatives, so we must back them. Personally, I see nothing wrong with manure."

At week's end at UNA, vegetable votes had been cast for the D.G.O.P. election. The outcome was awaited unenthusiastically by those who made it to the fence to vote.

"I don't carrot all for this," said The Great James O'Pumpkin, to a pumpkin cohort. "Lettuce go get smashed."

which is less than one percent. I find this either a case of the ax getting sharpened again at the expense of Dining Service or simply poor reporting.

Actually a comprehensive survey has been conducted which indicates an overwhelming majority of students are satisfied with the food in Dining Service.

The article also questioned the variety of foods being offered, calling it a rut. One student even going so far as to say we have too many fish, chicken and egg products and not enough hamburgers. He was complaining about

rut? The facts speak for themselves and they are this. In any five week period of time, students are offered over 200 different entree selections on the dining service menu. The menu is being constantly upgraded to accommodate student desires from hot dogs on weekends to contemporary vegetarian entrees.

Through students questioned, the article questioned the professionalism of the staff of Dining Services. Again, let the facts speak for themselves. At Stillings alone, in procurement and production of food there is a total of over

85 years of experience at work. This is not even counting the training that is represented in this much experience, from keeping abreast of food trends and innovations in industry publications to study in the finest culinary institutions in the country.

The record speaks for itself for those interested enough to check. Unfortunately when an article like the one you printed is read by students it is usually accepted as gospel. This is because both sides of the coin are never seen. Frankly, I find this quite offensive. When an institution such as Dining

Service is put down without the opportunity to answer in the same issue. Thus my question to you Mr. Editor, is this objective reporting?

Lloyd Murray  
Cook 2  
Stillings Dining Hall

The New Hampshire stands behind the objectivity of the article mentioned here. --Ed.

## Trivia

To the Editor:

I wish to inform you of a mistake in the Trivia column of Tuesday, Nov. 15. Batgirl was played by Yvonne Craig not Yvonne DeCarlo. Yvonne DeCarlo is a Hollywood actress, who later in her career, played Mrs. Herman Munster on "The Munsters" (Lily Munster).

Doug Tilton  
Stoke Hall

## The New Hampshire

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is accepting applications for salaried positions for spring semester, 1978.**

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**Deadline for completed applications is Dec. 9.**



# UNH soccer and lacrosse coach Art Young resigns

YOUNG  
continued from page 24

Young was unavailable for comment.

Mooradian said Young cited personal reasons as the motive for his resignation.

"He had talked to me about it (resigning) once, about mid-October," said Mooradian. "I hate

to see him resign. I think he's been a good coach, but it's his judgment and his decision."

Reaction by soccer team members was mixed, some expressing little surprise while others were more shocked by the announcement.

Gordon Tuttle, the first string goalie for the Wildcats, said Young's resignation surprised him because "I had talked to him

(Young) earlier in the day, around 12:30 to two p.m. and he gave the indication that he wanted to stay.

"But I guess I kind of expected it to happen because of all the things going on."

Tuttle went on to say he didn't believe the decision was totally Young's.

"I think it was the total team attitude," he said. "Towards the end of the season, the guys lost

faith in him and once that's gone it's hard to get back. He (Young) had some responsibilities to fill, like leadership, and he didn't.

"I guess he kind of expected to resign because he was setting up the recruiting program. In case someone new came in they would be able to take over right away. I think a new coach should be found right away."

Mooradian said he will "wait a while before putting the job up on the block. We've got time."

Young's term as a soccer coach lasted only two years in which he produced a 8-16-1 record. Young also served as lacrosse coach for three years and was the mens' swim coach before taking over soccer, from the Cats' previous coach Don Heylinger.

Young will remain as lacrosse coach through this spring. Young led the Wildcat stickmen to national ranking last year. The team finished sixteenth in the nation.

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## Prof. Shor battles for non-smokers

SHOR  
continued from page 2

on smoking in classrooms," says Shor. "The right to breathe clean air is a basic, fundamental, inalienable human right, similar to the right to free speech. Would you," he asks, "allow anyone to deny you the right to free speech?"

"This is not an issue where the majority can rule," he adds, "because the majority can so easily be wrong."

Shor, a former smoker himself, is not against the right of smokers to smoke. He admits he easily remembers how strong the

need to smoke can be to one who is addicted. His goal is to separate smokers and non-smokers, and provide "convenient, comfortable smoking areas for those who smoke."

There is currently an "imbalance," says Shor, between privileges given to smokers and non-smokers. He cites the library as one place where this is obvious.

"There are three faculty lounges in the library," he says, "and not one of them is for non-smokers." The fact that the one vending room in the library permits smoking also troubles Shor.

The electro-static precipitators provided to clean up the smoke-filled air are, says Shor, "grossly inadequate."

Shor, who says he is allergic to cigarette smoke, said he was "horribly affected" by the amount of smoke in the lounges and the vending room.

Shor is opposed to letting each class decide whether or not to allow smoking by a majority vote. Such a solution, he says "reminds me of the old story about the elephants and the rabbits voting on whether or not to allow dancing in the forest—you know who is going to get squashed."

## Suspended students draw support

ARSON  
continued from page 1

serious. The prank had great potential to be dangerous. The guys didn't think before they acted. The students in the dorm didn't see them as a threat, but Christensen has to retain its level of responsibility."

Director of Residential Life David Bianco said the four students have to be held accountable for their actions, since it was a criminal act.

"It's a source of confusion how students can't see this as a criminal act," he said.

A probable cause hearing for the case is scheduled for Dec. 2 in Durham District Court.

King has been charged with a Class A felony punishable by seven to 15 years in prison, since he allegedly set the fire, police officials said. Cardillo, Bruce and Krefsky were charged with Class B felonies, punishable by up to seven years in prison. Arson is deemed a Class A felony when the property damaged is an occupied structure, and the actor knew it was an occupied structure.

Both King and Cadillo were also charged with possession of a controlled drug, marijuana, a

misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison, and/or a \$1,000 fine.

According to Lt. Lloyd Wood of the UNH Police Department, over 100 hours were spent investigating the case, 50 people were interviewed, and 11 other suspects were cleared. At one point, Wood said he spent two nights going door to door in Christensen trying to get information from students.

"It was a very serious prank," said Wood. "The students did it without thinking. But," he added, "try to tell parents that their daughter is dead due to a prank."

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## Occupation is planned

SEABROOK  
continued from page 1

ing to Buddy Jenkins, Thomson's press secretary.

Jenkins said last year's arrests "cost the executive department—the national guard, the police and the armories (where arrested demonstrators were held for up to two weeks) close to a quarter of a million dollars."

Jenkins said "the continuing costs" of prosecuting the cases, "I would expect, are pretty heavy."

"The governor thinks the state has got to enforce the law. You can't measure it in terms of cost," said Jenkins. He said "the money the state has to use for the arrests would go to other sources—education or something else," if the arrests were not made.

UNH Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) member Antoinette Hill said there were 32 UNH students at last year's demonstration. "It's hard to say how many students will be at the next occupation," she said. "They will be more aware of the consequences."

Rockingham County Court Judge Wayne Mullavey recommended the harsh sentences to dissuade people from participating in further demonstrations, according to Jenkins.

"I would say the rulings strengthened our resolve," said Wolff. "We are not going to be intimidated."

"The sentences will scare off people who would have occupied casually," she said, "but there is still a strong commitment from those who are willing to suffer the consequences."

Thomson said the occupation is the group's "American right," according to Jenkins. "But," he said, "we know we have the law on our side."



# Frank Smith

## The mastermind of King Size and his friends

Frank Smith is the author of *King Size and His Servants in Disguise* currently being put on by the UNH Theater.

By Brendan DuBois

Frank Smith sits in his cluttered office, chain-smoking cigarettes. His craggy face sports a long moustache, and he flashes a toothy smile when he talks about his writing.

"I've always talked about writing more than I've actually done it," says Smith. "The first time I've ever written a complete short story of any significant size was last fall, with John Yount's fiction course."

"There, I wrote twenty or thirty page short stories. Before then I always figured writing was a dream that I was avoiding, but now I know I can write twenty or thirty pages and come to an ending and be finished."

Smith is originally from New Jersey, but now considers himself a New Hampshire native. He attended UNH for a number of years, left, and then returned to finish his senior year.

He is twenty-eight years old, and plans to graduate in December with a Communications degree.

Smith has written a musical children's play that is being produced at the Hennessey Theater in the Paul Arts Center.

"The name of the play is *King Size and His Servants in Disguise*," said Smith. It's a mouthful of a title, but it tells you that it's a fairy tale, that it's a light-hearted thing, and that it's a 'castle' play. And it also says a little about the plot.

"It's somewhat difficult to give a good synopsis of the play. It's sort of a Peter Principle play where everybody has reached their level of incompetence."

"But in this play, they know it, so everyone wants to be something that they're not. The king wants to go back to his farm, the jester wants to become a knight, the queen (who incidentally is the king's sister, not his wife) wants a real man."

"Everyone wants some other job, nobody's happy, and of course it all gets resolved."

Smith tells of the playwriting process that was involved.

"There is a Children's Theater course over at the Paul Arts," said Smith, "and Carol Lucha has been running it for a number of years and has generally been unhappy with the material that she has worked with."

"She thinks that the children's plays on the market are usually second rate. So this year she decided that within the course of the semester she would have her class write a play, write all the music, rehearse and produce the thing, and do the performances."

"This would be in the course of two-thirds of the semester, since the play is being produced before Thanksgiving. So we had about two to three weeks for everyone in the class to turn in a finished script, and when they did, she picked mine."

"That was a real ego trip for about a weekend. And ever since then it's been a real heartbreak, because every time a line gets cut or something gets changed you feel like somebody's sawing off your leg."

Smith is reluctant to discuss whether or not he's happy with the production.

"I'm suspending judgement on whether or not I'm happy with the production at this point," said Smith, "because, if the play is a success, if the play is funny, if the play holds attention and does all the things it's suppose to do, most of the credit has to go to the director, Carol Lucha."

"And she pointed out to me mistakes that I had made, like putting in bits that were just too difficult to pull off. It's easier to write things down, than to do it on the stage, because there are all kinds of limits of sets and actors."

"Not knowing what kids would understand and appreciate was a problem, since I figured that kids would laugh at anything, but I guess that's not true."

"Verbal comedy usually misses them (so I am told), so a lot of that is gone from the original script. Carol Lucha has also come up with her own bits for the characters to do in many places, and she's got as much a hand in it as I do."

"It's a whole new thing once it's on stage."

Smith turns a bit sober as he talks about the changes that occurred in his original script.

"I will be so happy when this thing is over," said Smith, "because my original script has been utterly changed, since there's so much gone, and there's good reason for it."

"It's suppose to be a children's play, and there's a lot of things I don't understand about kids."

"But the kind of feeling I had



Frank Smith prepares for *King Size*

at first, was that I wanted my name in big type on every poster on campus. I wanted everybody to see it and everybody that walked by the poster. I would point it out to them."

"But now, since the play is so different, I'm afraid it's going to fail. It's no longer all mine, even though I carry the responsibility."

"And there's no way to get my name off all those posters," he adds, laughing. "When it's over, it'll be such a relief."

Smith has not done a large amount of writing.

"The entire extent of my writing is the work I did as news editor of the now-defunct *Laconia News*, John Yount's fiction class,

a job as an ad copywriter, an article for *Serendipity*, and the play."

"I once had a poem rejected from *Aegis*, which they said was too cute, which probably explains why I'm writing a children's play."

And what little writing Smith has done, has been mostly for himself.

"I do like to have people read my writing and to have them respond to it," said Smith, "but it also makes me happy to write something I feel is good, and not to do anything in particular with it."

"Often, I just write for myself."

## King Size is a big, wondrous surprise

By Mike Kelly

Some years ago, when I was much younger, about two feet tall and had a nose that ran from early September to late March, a well meaning godfather took me to see *The Nutcracker Suite*.

It was supposed to be a special treat, which goes to show how foolish adults can be. I wish I had been taken to see *King Size and His Servants in Disguise* instead.

This musical, the latest offering of the UNH Children's Theater, is pure delight for the prepubescent mentality.

It offered all the better elements of theater that were so sadly lacking in *The Nutcracker Suite*.

Funny songs, ludicrous costumes, outrageously hammy act-

ing, and exaggerated pratfalls are what the younger generation wants in a play, and *King Size* has more of this than a Three Stooges movie.

In the pratfall department alone, this play has few equals. Really good slapstick falls are hard to find in today's theater. There are, for instance, almost none in *Equus*. It is a relief to see that someone still appreciates them.

The play is directed by Carol A. Lucha, who teaches a course in children's theater at UNH, and is staged by her students.

It was written by a student, Frank O. Smith. Smith's dialogue, although sometimes corny,

KING SIZE, page 16



King Size is a pleasant surprise. (Tom Varley photo)

### Friday, November 18

Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* is at the Franklin at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. This is one of the funniest movies ever made. Don't miss it.

*White Light* is at the MUB Pub, rocking and rolling.

*King Size and His Servants in Disguise* is in the Hennessey Theater of Paul Arts at 4 p.m. Read the review in this issue.

### Saturday, November 19

*Dr. Strangelove* continues at the Franklin.

*White Light* blinds people at the MUB Pub.

*King Size* will be performed at 11 a.m. in the Hennessey Theater of Paul Arts.

The animated movie, *The Point* with music by Harry Nilsson, will be in the Gibbs Hall Lounge at 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Admission is \$1. A good animated film.

Edward G. Robinson gives a fine performance in *Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet* on channel 9 at 11:15 p.m. A good movie about the man who discovered a cure for syphilis.

Buck Henry hosts Saturday Night this week. Also, the musician this week is the inimitable Leon Redbone. Oh yes, "Shine on Harvest Moon for me and my gal." Channel 4 at 11:30 p.m.

## the arts



Anita Bjork and Ulf Palme star in Strindberg's *Miss Julie* on channel 11 at 10 p.m., Saturday.

### Sunday, November 20

Kurosawa's *Yojimbo* is this Sunday's MUSO film. 75 cents at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

The UNH concert band will be performing in the Granite State of the MUB. 8 p.m.

Omar Sharif stars in *Lawrence of Arabia* at the Franklin. One showing only at 8:30 p.m.

Andy Hamlin, a folk guitarist/singer will perform on WUNH from 4-6 p.m.

### Monday, November 21

*Lawrence of Arabia* rides the brutal desert sands at the Franklin. 8:30, one showing only.

*Lady on the Rocks* is a play sponsored by the Women's Center in the Strafford Room of the MUB. 8 p.m.

A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving is another fine Peanuts cartoon. Channel 7 at 8 p.m.

Orson Welles directed and starred in the fine movie, *A Touch of Evil*, on channel 11 at 9 p.m.

The American Film Institute has the unenviable task of picking the best American movie of all time. Tune in and see film clips from lots of good movies. Channel 7 at 9:30 p.m.

## preview



# TBS's musical *Jubalay* sends the blues away

By Kate McClare

Fast-paced direction, songs generously laced with emotion and wit, and captivating performances by a tightly knit cast make *Jubalay* an exciting musical event.

*Jubalay* is Theatre-by-the-Sea's second production of the season, making its U.S. premiere in Portsmouth after a three-year run in Canada.

Merv Campone's and Patrick Rose's lyrics and music present the musical revue as an exploration of life from the perspective of childhood innocence and discovery.

They live up to that promise, from the sweet and sour of a first love, to the pompous absurdity of an election campaign, to the painful effects of war.

The lighting by Ned Hallick is just right. It shifts from light to dark, from color to drabness, like the ever-changing tones and moods of life itself.

John Shaffner fills his set with the clutter that marks every step out of childhood, the junk we store in attics and can never seem to bring ourselves to throw out.

The cast displays remarkable rapport with the audience and a thorough enjoyment of the show and each other. As the audience settles into their seats for the second act they talk animatedly with them.

Robert Molnar, who gives a gem of a performance as an old wino, uses the audience as passers-by on the street in "Eighty-Seven Cents."

With the exception of Molnar, the men are overshadowed by the



Michael Maurice and Donna Pelc in the funny number, "The Anarchist" from TBS's current production, *Jubalay*. (William L. Smith photo)

women when all are on stage. In the love songs the men come across as foils for the women, slightly dwarfed by Sydney Anderson and Donna Pelc's powerful presence and stunning vocal range.

Michael Maurice begins his role as a travelling troubadour with an embarrassingly slick per-

formance in the prologue number, "Share With You" (with all but Molnar) and in his first solo, "Great Canadian Folk Song." He smiles with an artificiality that borders on the smug.

This lessens as the show progresses, but it keeps coming through when Maurice has the stage to himself. He puts his

smugness to good use in "Oh, God, I'm Thirty," as he dances with the cool cosmopolitan air of a man who has it and knows it.

Pelc and Anderson have the edge on Maurice and D. Michael Heath, with more emotionally varied material to work with.

Pelc is at her best in "What Am I Bid?" going from kittenish

flirtation to a desperate anger as she pleads for a man. She's willing to don an apron if that's what it takes. Pelc's husky contralto blends beautifully with Anderson's purer soprano.

Maurice and Heath are hilarious in "Old Jocks," although physically they just miss being believable—Heath is a little too good-looking (which is an unfortunate stereotype). Maurice holds the bat with his hands far apart, in fact.

Maurice gives an outrageously insane performance in "The Anarchist," swearing to blow up New York City for revenge. It's one of his finest moments.

Robert Molnar adds a nice stability to the show, alternately grumbling about and complimenting the exuberance of the younger players. He does an infectious tap dance in the second act that is too short to satisfy.

Together the cast performs perfectly. "Bring Back Swing" is a foot-tapping joy, though the jitterbug could be smoother. The finish is perfect—they break out tiny kazoo-like saxophones and horns and play "In the Mood."

"Canadian National Railroad," too, is a delight.

Campone and Rose's Canadian background is evident in their songs, "Great Canadian Folk Song," "Canadian National Railroad," and "La Belle Province."

In this last the players deliver a stirring tribute to Canada, caught in conflict between the French and English.

But audiences of any nationality can appreciate and respond to this warm, immensely entertaining revue.

## King Size is a delight

KING SIZE,  
continued from page 15

is often witty, and always entertaining.

What could loosely be called the plot of the play centers around the problems of the much maligned King Size, (played by Michelle Willet).

The diminutive king would rather be a farmer, but his sister, Queen Size (Stephanie Patrick), a mammoth woman much given to pulling the king around by his ear, will not let him abdicate.

As if this was not enough for a five foot king to deal with, there is the added problem of the evil King Crab, a Snidely Whiplash figure who lusts in his heart after King Size's kingdom.

Much of the rambunctious gaiety that runs through *King Size* comes from its songs, which were written by members of the cast.

They are magnificent, well sung, and accompanied by an excellent four piece orchestra. Several of them, notably, "I'm Green Without a Queen," "Mes-

senger Melody", and "Scribes Sermon", are hilarious.

"Messenger Melody", sung by Karen Ricker, and "I'm Green Without a Queen," King Crab's lament, are two of the high points of the show.

Both the costumes and the set of *King Size* were magnificent, completely capturing the play's air of light hearted spoof.

Audience reaction was almost completely positive. The general consensus was that it was "really good" and "funny".

Jessie Pratt, aged 5 and three quarters, said that he liked all of it "lots and lots".

Mora, 5, said that it was the best play she had ever seen, and one critic, Amy, aged 7, went so far as to maintain that it "was better than T.V."

There was, however, one serious minded critic present.

Throughout the play, and particularly following slapstick falls, a small, shrill voice could be heard piping up with her opinion. "Silly, silly".

Clive Barnes couldn't have put it better.



No, Mattel hasn't created a walking bubblegum machine. This is Captain O, a creation of the troupe, Ghost. (Art Illman photo)

## Ghost is host to the bizarre

By Dana Jennings

Ghost answers the question of what would happen if Monty Python's Flying Circus became rock and roll musicians.

Ghost is a five member troupe, specializing in a bizarre melding of rock n' roll, mime and comedy.

An example of typical Ghost antics, was their version of Jethro Tull's "Bungle in the Jungle"; this past Wednesday in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

Before the song, the members of Ghost were in a jungle, lost on their way to the center of the earth. They were, in their own words, "bumbling in the jungle".

That was their cue to play "Bungle".

But instead of merely performing the song, which they did well, the music was acted out by mime Anne Fulper. Fulper slinked and skulked about the stage, depicting various animals mentioned in the song.

One moment she was a sinister, slimy snake, the next, a proud, vicious lion.

Ghost's combination of mime, music and comedy created a live comic book on stage.

In fact, the first half of the show

was devoted to a play(?) that mixed together aspects of Marvel superhero comics, *The Wizard of Oz*, the Three Stooges and rock theatrics a la The Crazy World of Arthur Brown.

The play's plot was as simple as the Minotaur's labyrinth.

Norbert Kneekknocker, an entertainment agent sent a rock band off in search of a gimmick for their act. After all, a quest always adds interest to a plot.

The band traveled south to Mexico, through the jungle, to the center of the earth, where they hoped to find the gimmick.

Along the way they encountered a Mexican who wanted to put peyote on his guacamole, a slick Buffalo Bill type, who wore aviator glasses, and Token Man, a superhero, who everyday searched for lost subway tokens.

At the center of the earth, the band met Captain O, a weirdie who had a huge, luminescent fish bowl on his head. Captain O led them to where the gimmick should be, but alas, the gimmick was gone.



King Size is a kid's favorite.



# Ghost is mime and music

GHOST,  
continued from page 16

They find out the gimmick had been sent to the moon.

The band traveled to the moon, via the strains of David Bowie's 'Space Oddity'.

Once again, Ghost showed they could play music well. The music was properly spacy and off-center.

Finally, once on the moon, they discovered the gimmick and all was well.

Ghost's music and comedy were influenced by the British. Although they are from Pennsylvania, the group does not sound American.

The music they write sounds like 60's British rock and they used material by such British groups as David Bowie, Jethro Tull and Steeleye Span.

The musicians in the group played well.

William Hunt was especially good. He played flute, saxophone and various other woodwinds. On the flute-dominated Jethro Tull songs, he was excellent.

The guitarists, James Shaler and FUD also did a good job. And drummer Eric Alabaster gave a workmanlike effort.

Anne Fulper's mime added a pleasing dimension to the show.

Fulper's mime was good, but wasn't as defined as it should have been. Her movements were sometimes too quick and the fluidity, essential to mime, was lost.

Fulper did some solo mime pieces. Her best work was 'The Color Thief'.

To the accompaniment of xylophone music, Fulper stole colors and ate

them, sneaking furtively around the stage like a color-stealing Jack The Ripper.

Although Ghost presented an entertaining show, there were flaws in their performance.

At the beginning of the show, the presentation was too disjointed. Ghost needs a piece that immediately establishes their identity.

As stated before, Fulper's mime needed to be sharper. If that is achieved the silence of the mime juxtaposed with the seething energy of the rock band would cause a sharper, pleasing contrast.

One of Ghost's finest numbers was their finale.

A woman was leading a group of tourists through a tour of the U.N. Building. The people overheard a debate in the U.N. council room.

Various countries were sniping at the United States, complaining about American tourists ("Oh look Emma, there's a Frog," said the French ambassador complaining about Americans.)

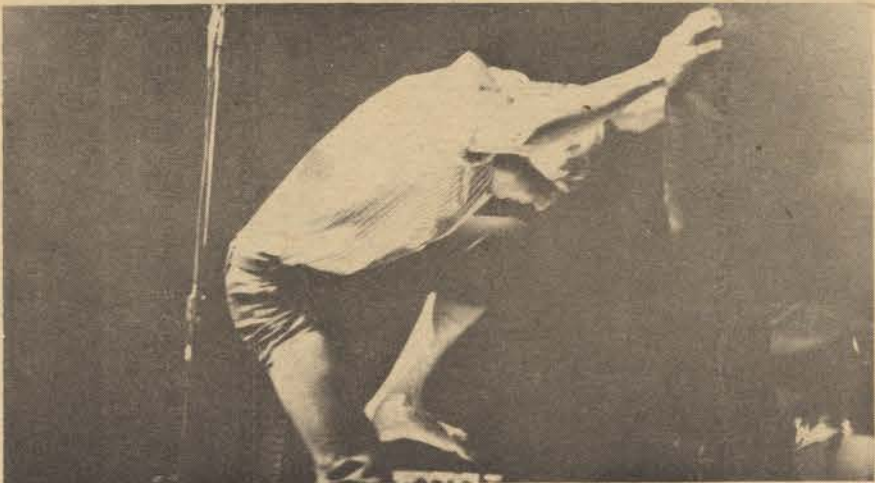
Suddenly, Ghost segues into Randy Newman's song, 'We'll Drop the Big One and Pulverize Them!'

The song generated the energy of an atomic explosion. It was an exciting, perverse finish to a bizarre evening of entertainment.

Or as a Ghost member said prior to the beginning of the show, in a high pitched falsetto, "Gee Charlie, you always bring me to the most unusual places."



Ghost, on a trek to the center of your mind. (Art Illman photos)



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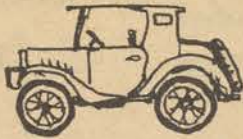
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# Endometriosis has great impact

ENDOMETRIOSIS  
continued from page 4

had cancer or something.  
"My family avoided discussing the disease with me and they tried to hide the fact that I may have had trouble having children. Everyone was scared for me and they sympathized with me, but when no one would talk to me about it, I had to turn to library books to explain the implications of the disease."  
After Alice left the hospital treatment immediately began. For six months she continuously took female hormones which suppressed ovulation. This in turn, stopped menstruation and the

bleeding of the misplaced endometrial tissue.  
Treatment was intended to rest her ovaries and cause the adhering tissue to shrink and dry up.  
The massive amounts of hormones she took soon produced unpleasant side effects. Alice experienced vaginal bleeding, flu retention and weight gain.  
"Because of the hormones I gained ten pounds," Alice said fingering her sandy brown hair. "I felt and looked really bloated. My friends were beginning to wonder what was happening to me," she said with a slight grin.  
Alice remembers the emotional impact of the disease. She became obsessed with the

thought of what would have happened had her case not been discovered in time. She became withdrawn from her friends, struggling with the fact that she was different from everyone else.  
"There I was visiting a prominent doctor every three months for a disease usually afflicting someone our mother's age. I'd sit back and hear some of my friends talk of still visiting their pediatricians and I'd feel so old and out of place."  
As her treatment neared an end, Alice began to feel better about herself. "When I felt better physically, I began to feel better mentally. Eventually, I snapped out of my depression and became reinvolved with school activities and my friends again."

Alice was declared free of the disease two years ago. Her periods are finally normal, the backaches are gone, and she is confident she'll be able to have children. "Because they caught the disease in time, I don't see why I won't be able to have children."  
Although treatment in Alice's case was successful, endometriosis frequently recurs. Alice is free of the disease now but it could reappear at any time. Todd said in most cases, the disease is "more likely to come back than not."

The only permanent way to prevent the chance of its recurrence is to remove her ovaries, a drastic step in someone her age.  
"I know the disease can come back at any time," Alice said in a matter-of-fact voice, "but there's nothing I can do except go for my annual exam and keep my fingers crossed."

## Election

ELECTION  
continued from page 1

Tandy said he was not overly encouraged by the percentage of students who voted in the election. "It could have been better," he said.  
Tandy said he has no specific campaign plans for the next two weeks. "I want to get better coordinated," he said. "I want to expose myself to as many people as possible in the next two weeks."

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS UNDECLARED STUDENTS: If you have not received a blue registration form in the mail by Friday, November 18, please pick one up in the Advising Center as soon as possible. Pre-registration for second semester begins on Monday, November 21, and continues through Friday, December 7, in Room 111, Murkland Hall from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

E.M. LOEW'S  
**Cinema**  
DIAL 436-2605

N-O-W  
FRI & SAT 8:15  
SUN at 5 & 8  
MON & TUES at 7:30  
ALL ADULTS \$2.00  
A Romance of  
Passion  
"THE OTHER  
SIDE OF  
MIDNIGHT"  
(R)

E.M. LOEW'S  
**Civic**  
DIAL 436-5710

N-O-W  
Fri 6:50 & 9:20  
Sat 1:45, 6:50, 9:20  
Sun 1:45, 4:05, 6:40, 9  
Mon 6:50 & 9:10  
AL PACINO  
"BOBBY  
DEARFIELD"  
A love story  
with class  
(PG)

CINEMA  
WEDNESDAY: "STARSHIP INVADERS"

## classified ads

### cars for sale

1969 Plymouth Fury. Body and Engine in good condition. Interior needs slight amount of work. 86,000 miles. Asking \$500.00 Call Ann 742-4717 11/18

For Sale: 1967 VW Sq. Back Engine runs well, needs body work. Must sell, so will take best offer. Call 659-2018 evenings. 12/6

1970 Ford 3/4-ton Van-Econoline 300. Out-fitted for camping-cabinets, bed, interior lights, plenty of storage, screened windows, 3" insulation and shag carpeting. Also Coleman Heater and AM-FM. 8 track stereo. \$1695. Call 964-8986. 11/22

1965 Chevy Belair standard. 230 engine. 6 cylinder. new floor, rebuilt engine. 4 good tires. Easy to get parts for, must sell going X-country 742-3604 Brian \$225 12/2

COLLECTORS ITEM - 1967 Thunderbird, Black, 4-Door Landau. Leather Top and Upholstery. in Good Condition. 390 Engine. Good Mechanical Condition-New Radiator, Alternator and Front Disc Brakes. Excellent LR78/15 Radial Tires. 8 Track Stereo Tape Deck. Not Loaded with Electric Controls. Needs Body and Frame Work--\$1000.00 If You Have the Time and Expertise, you Could Probably Put it into the \$6-\$8000 Market. Call 749-3041 Evenings. 11/22

FOR SALE: 1970 VW green beetle. Good condition. new clutch and transmission. Excellent gas mileage. just tuned up. Must sell \$875.00 Call 868-2056 after 8:00 p.m. 12/9

FOR SALE: '71 AMC Rambler Matador. 304 V-8 Engine Runs smooth. Good Body. Good interior Asking \$700. Call Carr at 868-9833 or 2-1613. 11/18

FOR SALE: 1966 Plymouth Valiant. Will pass inspection and has proven to be faithful. Slant Six Engine tires, brakes, transmission, shocks put in this summer. \$300.00 Call Paul at 862-1490 or 2-2402. 12/9

For Sale: Ford Torino 1969 runs good-has some rust. 60,000 miles. Make an offer. Quick Sale is inspected. Ask for Binny 868-9662. 11/22

FOR SALE: FORD - 1970 - 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Mechanically sound. Needs Body Work. Good Winter Transportation. \$300.00 or BEST OFFER. Call Original Owner: 862-2175 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. OR 868-7404 after 5:00 p.m. 12/2

For Sale 68 Mustang. excellent condition. \$1200 Firm Call 926-5158 ask for Sharon 12/2

CAR FOR SALE Rambler American, 1969, 2 door sedan; mechanics & body in very good condition; no rust; snow tires; FM converter \$900. Call Bob 749-3433 12/2

GOOD BUY 74 Capri 2600 Standard 4 new Pirelli radials plus radial snow tires new brakes front & back. Needs a little exhaust work. Call days 868-7051 Eve-868-2826 11/22

68 Chevelle. new valves, tach & dwell, heat-ercoil, runs excellent - some rust \$450.00 Steve 659-2674 eve 11/18

"75" Pontiac Lemans some miles selling cheap \$1295.00 Steve 659-2674 eve. 11/18

GOOD BUY 74 Capri 2600 standard 4 new Pirelli radials plus radial snow tires. New brakes front & back. Needs a little exhaust work. 11/18

1968 Opel Wagon, good condition, engine rebuilt 1976, new exhaust system & ball joints, built in luggage rack, mounted snow tires, new spare, well kept up. \$450.00 Mark Ing-ham 207-439-2499 or 436-5924 12/6

### for sale

For Sale: Bicycle 21" frame. Excellent Condition \$120 or Best Offer-868-5409 11/22

For Sale: Earth Mother Style knee high Earth boots women's size 8. \$25.00 Also high heel, narrow calf beautiful dark brown boots good condition. Size 8 1/2. \$25.00 Call Vicki 742-7695 11/18

FALL CLEANOUT SALE. Records, best-sellers paperbacks, pup tent, new drawing equipment, camping equipment. Cheap prices. Must sell. I will deliver. Please call for list. 926-5785. Scott. 11/18

For Sale-Three bedroom home in Lee. Large addition ideal for small business or rental income. w/w carpeting throughout. Asking \$39,500. Call 692-2818. 12/9

Stereo: Durham Audio Sales out at Wholesale. Example: Scott-Pubner-Philips system. List \$675, \$440. Sharp cassette Deck, \$120. Turntables, cartridges, speakers. Durham Audio. 868-5631 eves. 12/9

Teac. A-450 Dolby. Cassette Deck 1976-\$350. Kenwood Kr-7600 AM-FM Receiver \$450. Call 742-5557 or 742-2871 Ask for Jim 11/18

For Sale: Pair of 600-12 white wall snow tires used only part of last winter. Asking \$35.00. Call 1-772-4267. 12/9

Head skis, 175 cm., Reiker boots size 7 women's, tyrola bindings, Scott poles, \$100 or best offer. call 749-4485. 12/2

FOR SALE: A very special typewriter-Hermes Ambassador twin ribbon; regular cloth ribbon plus carbon ribbon for professional looking high quality pages. Very good condition. \$75. call Bob 749-3433. 12/2

Marantz 2225 stereo receiver for sale. 25 watts per channel, 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. Call Rich 332-2560 after 3 pm. 11/22

for sale - 2 Very Good Radial Snow tires size BR78-13. Have changed cars, only used 8 months. 20.00 each or best offer. 742-5926 or 2-1117 12/2

Free Puppies-6 weeks old, part labrador males and females six black and one white call 742-0456 anytime 11/18

FOR SALE 5 inch reel to reel tapes Call 868-9779 or 2-1590. 226 Hunter 12/6

Men's Italian ten speed Bicycle w/ Campagnolo derailleur. Perfect Condition. Great Christmas Gift Idea. \$125. Call Jed William-son evenings. 679-8220 12/2

P.A. SYSTEM Shure Vocal-master "brain" L Kustom Columns each w/5-8" speakers & a horn \$450 or best offer 436-2477 - Keep trying. 12/13

### pre-paid class ad form

#### TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PLEASE PRINT

MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25      Maximim number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Amt. encl.

TO RUN \_\_\_\_\_ TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.



## English papers stolen

### PAPERS

continued from page 3

ment said, "The obvious purpose would be to use the papers for fraternity and sorority files and to give to other people."

"It shows that a university this large can't trust people," said Murray. "It's a theft of ideas. If the students are caught, they should receive an F for the course and be kicked out of school."

"The papers are left on the doors as a convenience to the students," said Murray. "A few of them have complicated it for other students."

"Whatever reason it was done for, it resulted in a malicious act," said Greg Moffet, a freshman English student. "If I'd passed mine in on time, it would have been stolen."

"Obviously, someone needed a paper and said, 'here's one,'" said freshman David White. "It's pretty rotten, but chances are he'll do it again."

"It could have been a prank," said freshman Cindy Kaplan. "It's stupid to use those papers."

Director of freshman English Thomas Carnacelli said, "Those cases are the only ones that I know of where papers have been stolen."

A memo has been issued to English 401 and 501 staff members with details of the papers. The memo asks instructors to "keep an eye out, both

this term and next" for the papers.

Four 501 English instructors suspect or are sure that plagiarism exists in their sections, according to Andrew Merton, director of English 501.

"We have caught one individual," said Merton. "He was informed that he would be given an F for the course, and subsequently he dropped out of school," he said.

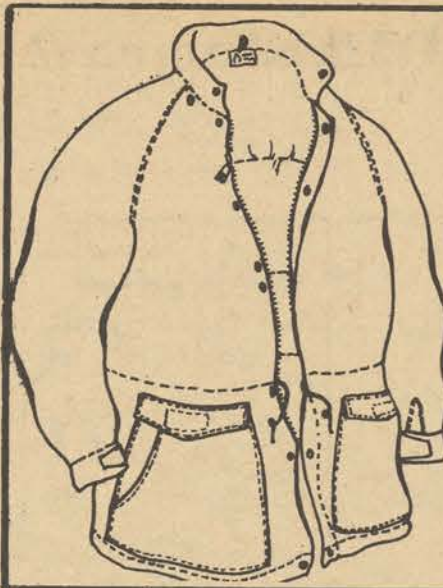
Rebecca Rule, who had the student in her class said "he had copied the paper from a book."

"I'm concerned," said Merton "for the same reasons 401 teachers are, but also because 501 is an elective. Presumably, people in the course want to learn to write. These people have no integrity, you must have integrity to write well. They are stealing as blatantly as someone who steals a television or a hi-fi."

"Unless we can find the source, we can't take disciplinary action," said Merton. It takes time, lowers morale and is unfair to other students in the class," he said.

"Another problem we've had," said Merton, "is students handing in the same paper for other courses. This is a form of cheating that's easier to spot," he said.

"It's like using the same check to pay two bills - sooner or later that check will bounce," he said.



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and ski touring equipment

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### Film Society

### Presents

### Yojimbo

A Film by Akira Kurosawa

Yojimbo is a wicked and witty satirical comedy which aims poisoned darts at every target in sight, particularly conventional westerns.

### Sunday

### Nov. 20

### 7:00 &

### 9:30 p.m.

### Strafford

### Room

### MUB

\$.75 or Season Pass

## SKI SALE & SWAPS

\*\*\*\*\*

<b>Fri. Nov. 18</b>	<b>11 am - 7 pm</b>
<b>Sat. Nov. 19</b>	<b>10 am - 5 pm</b>
<b>Sun. Nov. 20</b>	<b>10 am - 2 pm</b>

**Kappa Sigma**  
**59 MAIN STREET**

## classified ads

For Sale-Queen size WATER BED complete with: heater, liner, foam mattress, floor frame and 1 year old vinyl bed, asking \$100 or Best Offer ask for Kip at 659-5065 Newmarket 11/18

For Sale-home built camper top for any 8 footed fleetside pickup. Constructed with 2x3's-plywood and cedar shingles. Call David evening -- 742-9356. 11/18

### rides

Ride needed to Cambridge area for Thanksgiving. Can leave early Wednesday morning. Will split gas. Call Mark 664-2324 or 2-1490 and leave message. 11/22

Ride needed to Chicago leaving after Dec. 20, will split gas and driving. Also need ride back around Jan. 13. Call Michael, 659-2039 12/6

### for rent

Sudden vacancy. Unfurnished, 1 B.R. apartment available for quiet person or couple, 19 Central St., Newmarket (1/2 block from Main St., on Kari-Van Rt., easy hitch to campus), 170/mo. includes heat. Call caretaker: 659-2712 11/18

Unfurnished, 1 BR apartment for quiet person(s), 19 Central St. Newmarket (1/2 block from Main St., on Kari-Van Rt., easy hitch to campus), \$170/mo. includes heat. Call caretaker: 659-2712. 11/18

Available Nov. 17. Apt. 1 bedroom, Liv. Kit., 175 month, includes heat and electricity. Inquire: above paint store, Central St., Newmarket--No children, or pets--11/18

House for Rent, 5 rooms & Bath, Living Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, Den, 2 bedrooms & bath. Scenic location. Married couples only. No children or Dogs. Available couples only. No shown by appointment. Tel. 868-2942 after 6 p.m. or 868-9648 from 9 to 5 5 min walk to Campus 11/18

SUBLET Jan-May 31 Studio Apt. 100 yds from Downtown Durham. \$155 mo. includes heat & elec. 742-9453 after 10 p.m. 11/22

Furnished room available for second semester. Strafford House Apt. C-11 in Durham. \$400 for semester. Contact: Mike Smith, 14 Strafford Ave., Apt. C-11, Durham. 868-9883 11/18

### roommates

Roommate (female) wanted to share 6 room Hampton Beach apt. Available NOW-own room and parking space. \$92.50/month. Heat and utilities included. Call 926-6240. 11/11

WANTED: Female to share large furnished apt. on Kari-van in Dover, with 3 girls. Two bedrooms, living rm, kitchen, bath, study rm, \$100/mo. each inc. heat, available Jan. 1 thru May. Call Kate 742-5770 after 10 p.m. 12/2

Wanted: A roommate for next semester. Heritage Hill in Dover. On Kari-van route, spacious, 3 bedroom apt, semi-furnished. \$85 monthly. Call 742-4448, ask for Walt or Bob 12/2

WANTED: Roommate for Next Semester. To share furnished apt. on campus. Webster House, 22 Madbury Road, \$93.75/month. Call 868-2657. 12/6

Roommate needed to share house in Durham. \$75 a month Call 659-5092. 12/9

Roommate Needed: 2nd semester Main, St., Durham. \$80.00 a month, includes utilities. Call Don 868-5967 after 5 p.m. 11/22

WANTED: Female Roommate for 2 bedroom apt. in Dover. On Kari-van Route Own Room. \$92/month. Contact: Judy Prindle 742-0535 12/9

Female roommate needed to share apartment. Own bedroom, on Kari-van route in Dover. available now Call Hasmita 742-8507 or Jo-Anne 749-3487 11/22

### wanted

CALCULATOR NEEDED!!!! I would like to buy a used calculator. "scientific sliderule," rechargeable preferred. Any brand. Call Cyndy (after 6 pm), 659-3177. 12/2

In Desperate need of a house or apt in or near Durham Area. Two easy to live with females. Call Julie or Madolyn 868-9720. 12/6

WANTED: Room in apt or house in Durham for now and/or next semester. Call Jill, 659-5445 12/2

DESPERATE!! for an apartment or house in Durham. Please call Nancy Loeb 868-9751 or 862-3206. 12/16

Two females graduate students looking for a small house or two bedroom apartment for Spring Semester. Would love to house sit. Can be anywhere within a fifteen mile radius of UNH. Call 868-9808 evenings. Ask for Liz rm 319

Young Ballet dancer wants to share apartment in Dover. Call 431-5989 after 5. 11/22

### help wanted

WANTED: Eligible work-study student to work 15 hours a week, evenings as watchman at Jackson Estuarine Laboratory. Muti. have own transportation. Contact Mr. Burnett 862-2175. 11/18

WANTED: Part-time Mechanical Draftsman Some experience necessary. Hours will be arranged. Salary commensurate with ability. 742-4612. 11/18

WANTED BY TOWN OF DURHAM Part-time help during snow removal season. Must be 18 years of age. Light commercial license desirable. Apply at Durham Town Office. The Town of Durham is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. 12/2

WANTED: Eligible Work Study Students. Custodial and clerical positions available on a part time basis. For details contact Paul Perreault at 2-1420, Service Building, UNH. 12/6

WANTED: Prep person for kitchen. Part time evening & nights 742-8745 11/22

### services

TYPING of theses, reports, resumes, correspondence. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC Choice of style/pitch. Experienced business teacher/secretary. Available for editing, dictation. Rates page or hour. University Secretarial Associates. (Diana) 742-4858. 12/16

TYPING Letters, Resumes, Reports, Theses, Dissertations. 20 yrs exp. 749-2692 12/9

TYPING - Theses, Reports, Papers - Fast, Efficient. Reasonable 742-0394. 12/9

### lost and found

Lost: Small 4-blade: pearl handle pocket knife, lost around Jason's or Community Market Friday night (Nov. 3) Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 742-6583 after 9 pm Ask for Steve. 12/2

LOST - Set of volvo car keys on plain silver ring somewhere on campus - Please call 659-5203 or steal the car in S&S lot if you find them. Reward for trouble. 12/2

Lost: Purse containing wallet left in either the reference room 2nd floor library or 106 Morrill. Reward for its return. Call 2-1818 or leave a note in box 1083. Stillings. 11/18

### and...

Tennis Pros and Assistant Pros-Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301)654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015. 11/18

Jewish Students meeting--Jewish students please attend. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 Carroll Room--for info call 862-1001. 11/22

We have spaces in our after-school Program for 1st & 2nd graders. Licensed facility and sliding scale Fees. Call Little People's Center 868-5412. 11/18

I'm looking for a pen-pal. I love to write, and I'm looking for a girl who would like a pen-pal. I like John Denver, and I'm teaching myself to play his music on the guitar. I love nature, and enjoy the sweetness of friendship. I'm living in Portsmouth, and I don't have any friends up here. If you write I will write back. Bruce Keller, Box number 2161, Pease A.F.B., (N.H.) (03801) 12/2

NATURAL HEALING with herbal capsules, distributed by Nature's Sunshine Products of Utah. For further information or free list of available herbs call 659-5387. 11/18

Learn to macrame and make your Christmas gifts. \$3.00 an hour plus materials. Call Pat 659-5559 12/2

### personals

HEY YOU GEORGES, I think you're right. There are two fags in chemistry class. Wish they'd float away like fairies or drive away in a black van. S.Y.C. 11/18

The ULTIMATE ALLNIGHTER-The First Annual Bullshit Marathon - Wacky prizes, food for thinking. Coffee for staying awake. Come for a few hours or try for the endurance prize. From 6:00 pm Friday November 18 into Saturday. Philosophy Mini Dorm. 11/18

Beth, finally got our act together. Someday we'll look back on all this and laugh. Brenda 11/18

Bertha Butt Baptists - Rise and shine and get psyched for the UMass game. Let's make the last one good. Amen. B&L 11/18

Suzne-Get psyched for Beta's pledge dance. You're a wonderful girl and I'm looking forward to having a fantastic time. - love Tony 11/18

Dear Starsky and Hutch - Thanks for Jeeping, Michelobs, Ginger's, Beeping Horns, and Emolv Six Packs on Saturday Night. We're looking forward to this weekend. Beards and All. - Love, Your Two Favorite New England Whalers. P.S. NO Road Trips this weekend. 11/18

Mr. Moon, Dec. 2 will be No. 2. How about celebrating at the Wayfarer? You can even be my ARMS: for old time's sake. Love, Mrs. Moon 11/18

Marcia Alison, Happy birthday on November 24, and may each succeeding day be better than the last. Save some birthday cake for Kelly. I love you. 11/22

Marc I really would like to see you again. My number is 659-3320. Please call soon. Barbe 12/2

JAN.O LOVES BARBARA O.S.O 11/18

To The Lady from OZ: Don't cry, cry Blue, I'm coming home to you. I'll walk with you this morning and I'll sleep with you tonight. Don't cry, cry Blue..... From Scarecrow 11/18

Hey Footstool--On a scale of one to ten, how comfortable is your chair? Mine's around six and rising. Still flunking? Skipping practice? Is fourth gear still second? Got any more soapy chairs? Might as well hang it up now. Jamaica. Sit down. - Bean bag 11/22

Hall House! Happy Turkey Day! And onwards to a roaring Christmas party. Jackie and Jeannie, we'll miss you. Have a blast in California!

DESPERATE!!!! I need a ride to and from the Washington, D.C. area (preferably Arlington for Thanksgiving - Can leave any time after 6 p.m. Tuesday. Will gladly share expenses and driving. Please call Beth. 2-2137 or 868-9834. Room 511.

Theresa, have a good time at the Lord semi-formal. Will you be frozen stiff or PFS? Only time will tell, right? Just joking. Have a dance (1) for me. Sue 11/18

Gary (CS) - How's everything out West? I'm PSYCHED for Xmas! Gotta run. Hope you're sharing turkey with someone nice Thurs. Love ya, Patricia 11/18



comics

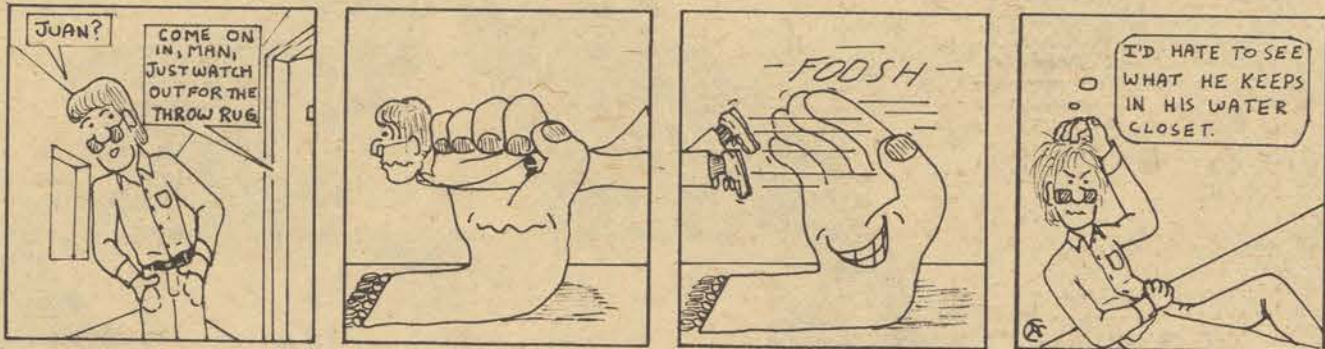
On Campus

by Bob Finegold



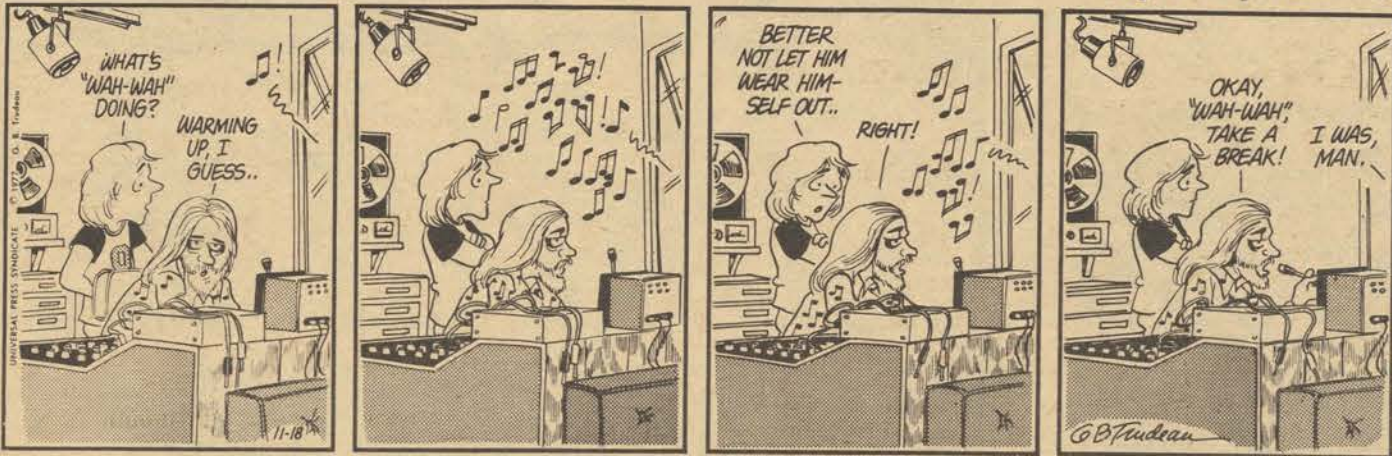
On Campus

by Bob Finegold

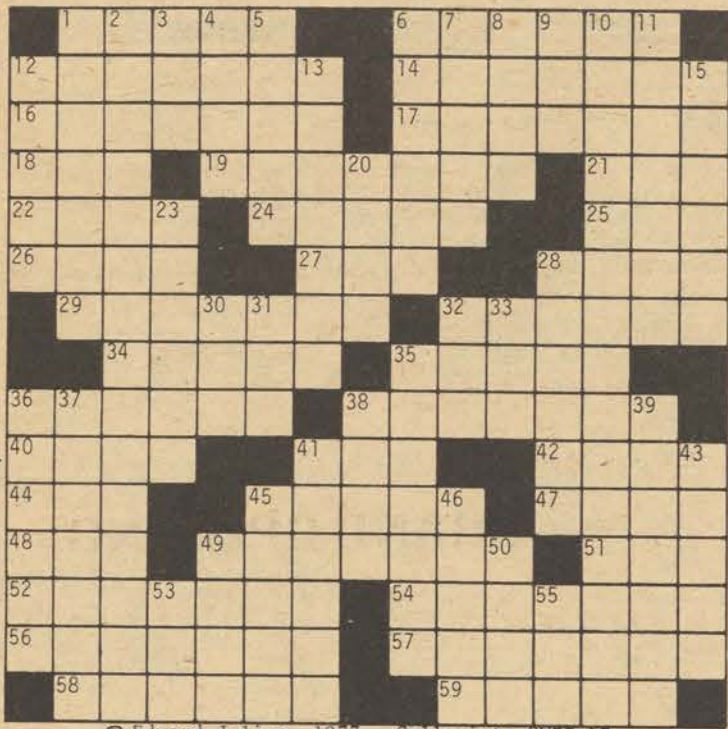


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Suffix for land or sea
  - 6 Those who defy
  - 12 Ghost
  - 14 Raise one's spirits
  - 16 — seek
  - 17 Consolated
  - 18 Coach Parseghian
  - 19 Legatee
  - 21 Son of Bela
  - 22 — farmer
  - 24 Turn the key
  - 25 Pen point
  - 26 Raison d' —
  - 27 Baseball hall-of-famer Mel —
  - 28 Actor Norman —
  - 29 Famous Colonel
  - 32 With 43-Down, former Dodger
  - 34 Slaves
  - 35 Prefix: seven
  - 36 Treated with malice
  - 38 Make a certain poker bet
  - 40 Covers
  - 41 Jazz of the '50s
  - 42 Skin mark
  - 44 — poetica
  - 45 Masses of blood
  - 47 Stockings
  - 48 Siamese (var.)
  - 49 Defend
  - 51 Never: Ger.
  - 52 English prep school student
  - 54 Bridge supports
  - 56 Adjusted a watch
  - 57 Time of day
  - 58 Talks back to
  - 59 Intended
- DOWN
- 1 Strong drink
  - 2 Midwest city (3 wds.)
  - 3 Tennis term
  - 4 Egyptian god
  - 5 Sea eagles
  - 6 Commit a military crime
  - 7 "It's — cause"
  - 8 Electrical units
  - 9 Moon walk
  - 10 Midwest city (2 wds.)
  - 11 Germ-free
  - 12 Nuance
  - 13 Film workers
  - 16 Fit for food
  - 20 "Darn it!"
  - 23 Doctrines
  - 28 Object of devotion
  - 30 John —
  - 31 — run
  - 32 Part of MPH
  - 33 U.S. agency
  - 35 Musical groups
  - 36 Roof worker
  - 37 "The — of Penzance"
  - 38 Give support
  - 39 Least difficult
  - 41 Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, e.g.
  - 43 See 32-Across
  - 45 Pocket-billiards expert, Irving —
  - 46 Rugby play
  - 49 Papal name
  - 50 Work with a piano
  - 53 Spanish for us
  - 55 Spanish equivalent of Mrs.

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ANSWERS, PAGE 10

D'Amours speaks to town residents

D'AMOURS continued from page 3

D'Amours. "The only honest way to deal with the problem is to say, 'I'll give up my pile of goodies and you give up yours.'"

D'Amours said he thought the Panama Canal Treaty was "internally inconsistent."

"I have to accept the evidence of those propounding the treaty," said D'Amours. "I have to accept the premise that the Panama Canal is important to the economy and military of the United States."

D'Amours said he did support negotiations for an agreement with the Panamanians, but did not think the present treaty was in the "legitimate interest" of the United States.

When asked if he favored the development of the neutron bomb, he said it has become a "highly symbolic issue."

The neutron bomb is a nuclear weapon with a high concentration of radiation. It causes limited damage to the geographic area where it explodes, but is highly deadly.

He said the chances of stopping further development of the bomb were "remote."

"There is no such thing as a humane bomb," said D'Amours. "The neutron bomb is less devastating than the regular atom or hydrogen bomb because its explosion is closely contained."

D'Amours said he favored opening diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China, but not at the expense of severing ties with Taiwan.

"I think we will eventually develop a relationship with China, but I do not favor sacrificing Formosa," D'Amours said. "That would not be in our interest to do that."

One Durham resident accused Congress of causing inflation by increasing the minimum wage, increasing the social security tax, subsidizing agriculture and increasing the tax on oil.

"Inflation has many causes, and the actions of Congress have helped in some ways to add to the inflation of the economy," said D'Amours.

The Congressman's statement caused an uproar in the courthouse and provoked chants of "don't be afraid of the free market place," from several people.

"I agree that Congress can do many things to spend money more carefully, and to limit waste," said D'Amours. "But I think you are suggesting that we eliminate Congress. If you abolish Congress, you would have inflation like you've never seen before because you won't have a tempering force."

Responding to a question about the national priority of human needs, D'Amours said, "It is easy to state the problem, but solving it is another thing."

"In our 200 year history, we have made strides forward, but they have not always been fast enough for all people," said D'Amours.

Several people voiced concerns about the economic situation of the small farmers in New Hampshire.

D'Amours said he had always supported legislation to help the small farmer.

D'Amours said he is holding local town meetings because "Congress is the repository of the people. I want to get away from the imperialism of the office."

"A trend I have noticed over the past several years is that society is becoming polarized. Society is becoming divided. People are judged by slogans," said D'Amours.

"The only way to avoid polarization," said the Congressman "is to hold discussions."

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# cat stats

## Football:

### final season stats

#### INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Burnham	281	1422	5.1	22	65
Coleman	76	336	4.4	4	34
Pendry	43	281	6.5	1	40
Delozier	46	263	5.7	1	92
Ingui	49	206	4.2	6	47
Cameron	8	28	3.5	0	8
Swiezynski	9	26	2.9	0	6
Leavitt	11	25	2.3	0	11
Iodice	4	13	3.3	0	6
Stevens	3	8	2.7	0	7
Sullivan	1	7	7.0	0	7
Allen	50	-32	---	1	7

#### PUNTING

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Leavitt	47	1632	34.7	53

#### PUNT RETURNS

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Pope	8	72	9.0	0	47
Etro	8	52	6.5	0	44
Gasparv	4	-8	---	0	-1
Benson	2	4	2.0	0	6
Checovich	1	0	0.0	0	0

#### INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Name	Att.	Com.	Int.	YD	TD	%
Allen	185	100	8	1368	9	54.1
Leavitt	7	5	0	107	1	71.4
Burnham	4	1	0	13	0	25.0
Stevens	1	1	0	5	0	100.0

#### PASS RECEIVING

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Pope	35	655	18.7	3
Ruffen	17	208	12.2	0
Wharff	12	118	9.8	3
Burnham	10	63	6.3	0
Coleman	6	111	18.5	2
Farrell	6	99	16.5	0
Benson	5	49	9.8	0
DeStefano	5	52	10.4	0
Pendry	4	31	7.8	1
Clark	2	78	39.0	1
Delozier	2	11	5.5	0
Cameron	1	8	8.0	0
DeGraffe	1	5	5.0	0
Keough	1	5	5.0	0

#### INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Name	No.	Yds.	TD
Duffy	6	49	0
Etro	2	37	0
Donahue	2	23	0
Gooden	2	13	0
Schrepfer	2	3	0
Mucci	1	37	0
Kahn	1	0	0

#### LEADING SCORERS

Name	TD	X-pt	FG	Points
Burnham	22	0	0	132
Ingui	6	0	0	36
Coleman	6	0	0	36
Illman	0	30	1	33
Pope	3	0	0	18
Wharff	3	0	0	18
Pendry	2	0	0	12
Checovich	0	5	2	11
Williams	0	4	1	7
Allen	1	0	0	6
Clark	1	0	0	6
Delozier	1	0	0	6

#### TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs	215	145
(by rushing)	133	63
(by passing)	73	66
(by penalty)	9	16
Total Plays	778	676
(by rushing)	581	439
(by passing)	197	237
Rushing Yardage	2583	1297
Passing Yardage	1493	1315
Total Offense	4076	2612
Passes Attempted	197	237
Passes Completed	107	109
Passes Had Int.	8	16
Fumbles	34	34
Fumbles Lost	14	19
No. of Penalties	62	45
Yards Penalized	633	397
Kickoff Returns/Avg.	23/23.2	45/18
Punts/Avg.	48/34.0	64/34
Punt Returns/Avg.	23/ 5.3	27/ 8

#### KICKOFF RETURNS

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Etro	7	183	26.1	0	47
Pope	5	122	24.4	0	21
Pendry	4	58	14.5	0	24
Ingui	3	96	32.0	0	58
Benson	3	64	21.3	0	25
Iodice	1	10	10.0	0	10

## Game scores

#### RECORD 8-2

27	Holy Cross	14
26	Boston University	14
26	West Chester	0
42	Connecticut	7
54	Maine	7
42	Central Connecticut	7
28	Northeastern	13
20	Rhode Island	21
52	Springfield	7
6	Massachusetts	19
323	TOTALS	109

## Lambert Cup

1.	UMass (8-1).....	68½
2.	Lehigh (8-2).....	62½
3.	New Hampshire (8-2).....	57
4.	Clarion St. (8-0).....	50
5.	Delaware (5-3-1).....	40
6.	East Stroudsburg (6-2).....	33
7.	Rhode Island (6-4).....	25
8.	Cent. Conn. (7-3).....	23
9.	Shippensburg St. (5-4).....	12
10.	Springfield (7-3).....	8

## NCAA Div. II poll

	Pts.
1. No. Dakota St.....	60
2. UMass.....	56
3. Cal-Davis.....	52
4. So. Carolina St.....	45
5. Boise St.....	44
5. No. Arizona.....	44
5. Nevada-Reno.....	44
8. Lehigh.....	33
9. Jacksonville St.....	31
10. Winston-Salem.....	28
10. No. Michigan.....	28
10. New Hampshire.....	28

## 1977-78 hockey schedule★

Date	Opponent
Nov.	
18	Air Force
19	Air Force
29	Northeast.
Dec.	
1	RPI
3	Boston Univ.
6	Providence
10	Cornell
14	Harvard
16-17	Blue-Green Tourney at Hanover
30	Penn.
Jan.	
3	Boston Col.
6	St. Lawrence
11	Boston Univ.
14	Northeastern
17	Colgate
21	Vermont
25	Dartmouth
30	Bowdoin
Feb.	
2	St. Lawrence
4	Yale
9	Boston College
11	Clarkson
15	Providence

★ Home games are in bold face. All home games start at 7:00 p.m. with the exception of the February 11 game versus Clarkson, which begins at 3:30 p.m.

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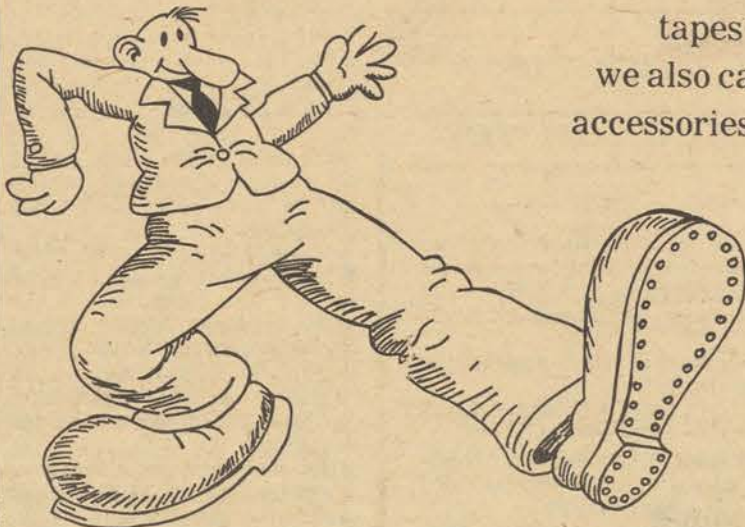
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## Was nationally recruited

# UNH's petite Denise Walker is a gymnast elite

By Nancy Reilly

She sits on the concrete floor dressed in street clothes. Stretching her arms out in front of her, she bends from the waist and touches her nose to the cement.

She stands and slowly glides down to the floor in a graceful split.

"You don't mind if I warm up a little while we talk do you?" she asks.

For the past six years, Denise Walker's life has revolved around gymnastics. She holds the distinction of being the first person in the world to do a particular feat on the balance beam. "But they tell me there's a Russian who does it now," she says with a gleam in her eye.

Named after the UNH freshman the "Walkerover," is a front walkover done on the width of the beam instead of the length.

Walker says shyly, "I guess you could say I invented the trick. I'm always trying to invent new moves and when my back's flexibility really developed, I played around with the move and incorporated it into a routine."

Walker is matter-of-fact about the trick. She says, "I don't think much about it except when the crowd gasps and says it's super. The judges really like it, too, so that helps."

Standing up to demonstrate the move, Walker jokes, "Everyone, especially reporters, wants to know how I do it."

Walker has appeared on the television shows *Wide World of Sports* and *CBS Sports Spectacular*. She has also made several commercials for organizations involved with physical fitness.

"I'm on the Girl's Club commercial. You know the girl on the bars?" she asks with a laugh. "Well, that's me."

Walker's gymnastic average last year was a 9.4 out of a possible ten points. She has no specialty, no favorite, claiming, "I like them all."

With the 1980 Olympics coming up, Walker explains, "I take each year as it comes. The Olympics is important to every gymnast, and it's in the back of my mind all the time."

"Even if the Olympics wasn't at the end of the line, gymnastics would still be important to me. Performing in the gym in front of others is part of my personality and I'll never lose it."

"I get kicks out of flipping in the air and I love that scary feeling inside when I learn a new skill. Sometimes your stomach gets so knotted up during a meet you think, 'Why am I doing this,'

but I know I'll always miss that feeling."

Raised in Lowell, Massachusetts, Walker took up the sport when she was twelve. That same year, she won her first tournament and moved away from home to attend the Muriel Grosfeld School of Gymnastics in New Haven, Connecticut.

The 5'2" freshman placed tenth overall in the 1976 Olympic trials. She placed first in a competition against Switzerland last year. Walker is the only member of the UNH gymnastic team to hold the "elite" title—the highest rank a gymnast can have.

Almost every college in the country recruited Walker. "I came here," she grins, "to be close to home, plus I liked the campus."

UNH women's gymnastic coach Louis Datilio says, "Denise's strongest points are her personal tenacity and her competitive consistency. She was the most consistent gymnast in the Olympic trials."

"When we knew Denise was coming to the UNH gymnastics team, I wondered if UNH would be able to support national caliber gymnastics," Datilio continues. "We wondered if we'd be able to support her and if she'd be able to support us. It has worked out."

This year, UNH has upgraded its schedule to include Penn State and Clarion, a national champion. The season opener is home at Lundholm gymnasium against Rhode Island on December ninth. Datilio says, "Before, we were just a big fish in a little pond."

Datilio has hopes of going to the eastern regionals, "if everyone's healthy" and from there, the team can qualify for the nationals.

Walker says, "I think back to when I made my big decision to leave home for gymnastics and it was a chance I'm glad I never gave up."

"Being accomplished in some sport was always on my mind. When I was younger I played softball and track and field and I'd always wanted to shoot for the Olympics."

Walker was told she had definite potential for the Olympics while attending gymnastics school. She gave up commuting to the school and chose to live there so she could be under her coach's constant supervision. "My coach didn't want me making mistakes when she wasn't around," she says.

"Gymnastics has had a definite effect on my personality," Walker says in a quiet voice. "When I was just twelve, I had to be totally responsible for myself."

"At the school, I was treated as a mature adult from the start. I had to learn to concentrate and be disciplined enough to practice for so long. I could never say, no I just don't feel like practicing any more."

Walker feels the disciplined life of a gymnast helped her mature faster. "At the gymnastics school, we had to learn how to handle ourselves socially, too. We'd go to these big formals in long gowns and there was no flicking your peas across the table," she says with a dimpled smile.

Walker continues, "Gymnastics gave me something to do. I'd come home on weekends and I'd see all of my friends just hanging around and I was glad I had gymnastics."

As a physical education major, Walker hopes to coach gymnastics and later become an athletic trainer. Walker admits her tough schedule leaves her little time for a social life at UNH. "I go to class, then to gymnastics for three or four hours a day and then I study."

Her daily training consists of warm-ups, drills, routines and practice on the side horse vault, uneven bars, balance beam along with floor exercises. Walker con-

siders practice "play time" but says, "Once in awhile, when I'm really bogged down with work, or if I'm not happy to be there I know I won't get anything accomplished so I just stretch. I'll report to practice anyway, because I just like being there."

The petite Walker follows no strict diet, but watches what she eats. "When I see I'm gaining a little weight, I cut down. When we have a meet, I lose weight anyway because I'm so uptight."

Walker attends UNH on a full four-year scholarship. She feels scholarships for women are great because "it's hard enough having to work out, go to class, and study without having to get a job to pay for coming here."

She goes home every weekend and every opportunity she can to be with her family. "I missed a family life living away from home for six years. I usually go home during the week too—this is the first week I've been here five days in a row."

Walker says she has no regrets in making her decision to concentrate on gymnastics. "Sure I've missed my family life, but I've gained so much. I've met so many people, been most places in the United States and I've traveled to places like Mexico, Germany and Israel."

With her voice growing soft she adds, "The things I've gained, I really cherish."



"I get kicks out of flipping in the air and I love that scary feeling inside when I learn a new skill." (Brenda Cooperman photo)

## Dartmouth talking to UNH head coach Bowes

BOWES

continued from page 24

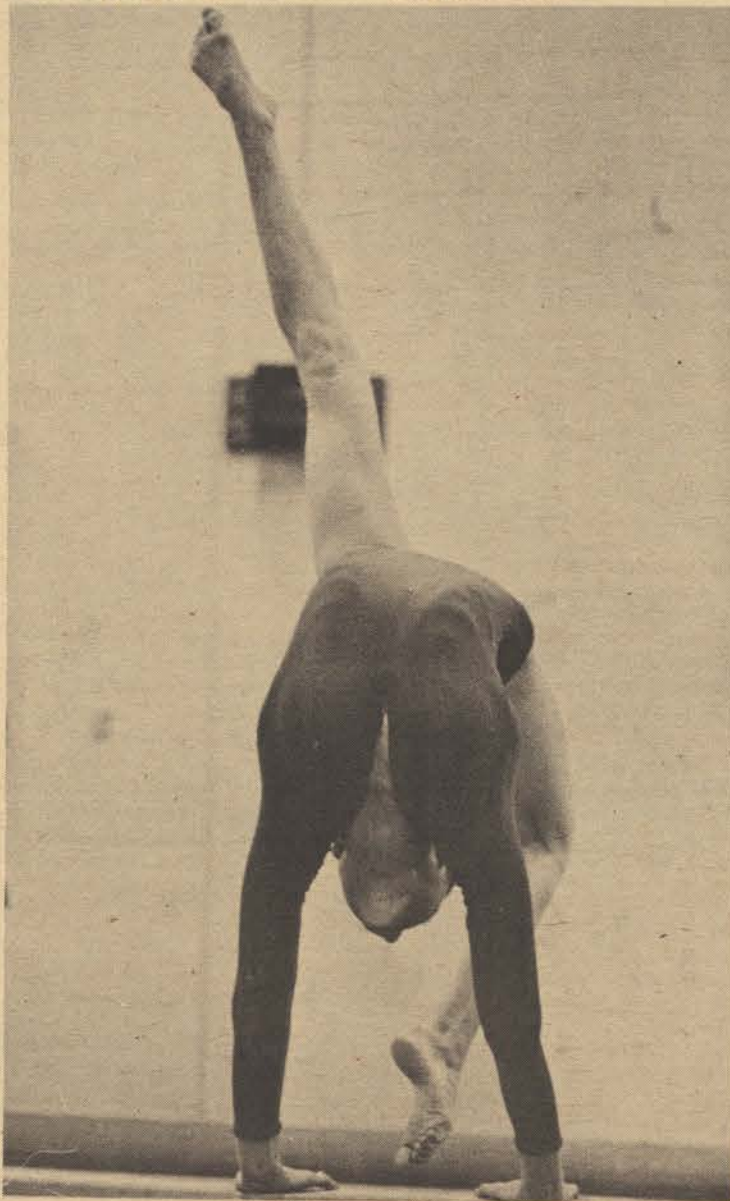
"We've been in touch with Bowes," said Dartmouth Athletic Director Seaver Peters. "We've chatted with him, a couple of times. I won't say he's a candidate yet because that would be unfair to him. We haven't interviewed him yet, though we might invite him up to chat."

Peters said the Big Green has 50 or more people in mind for the job in what he called a "nation-wide search."

"All I'll say is that I'm going to have some decisions to make about next year," said Bowes.

Bowes, who at 28 became the youngest head coach in UNH history in 1972, has compiled a 38-22 record in his six years and led the Wildcats to two Yankee Conference Championships.

Mooradian said he didn't know if Bowes would accept the position if it were offered, saying, "I hope he won't" take the job.



Denise Walker is one of only two people in the world who can do this trick. The "Walkerover" was named after the UNH freshman, who invented it. (Brenda Cooperman photo)

## sport shorts

### UMass second in nation

The University of Massachusetts football team has been named one of the host teams in the Division II quarterfinals on November 26.

The Minutemen, ranked number two in the nation behind North Dakota State, qualified for the playoffs with their 19-6 victory over UNH Saturday.

UMass, Yankee Conference Champions, will bring its 8-1 record to Boston College tomorrow in a televised match-up at 4 p.m.

North Dakota State and California Davis were also named as Division II hosts. The other host team will be decided at a later date. Northern Arizona, Boise State and Nevada-Reno look to be the leading candidates, all tied for fifth place behind number four South Carolina State, which is ineligible.

### Baseball captains named

UNH head baseball coach Ted Conner announced seniors Steve Wholley and Mike Belzil as the co-captains for the 1978 baseball team.

Wholley, who was red-shirted this fall as a quarterback for the football team, was third in batting average last spring with a .317 mark including a team high six home runs.

Belzil scored 17 runs in 21 games last year and played errorless ball in the outfield.





Puck, puck, who's got the puck? Norwich goalie Rich Brooks is looking, but can't seem to find the puck, which is on the stick of Wildcat forward Gary Burns(7). The Cats open the regular season tonight at Air Force. (Scott Spalding photo)

## Icemen open season

### HOCKEY

continued from page 24

Crowder, Bob Blood, Bruce Rintoul and Steve Kinnealey, who was called back following Fiorentino's injury, will make up the first two lines. Sean Coady and Brad Holt will comprise the reserve line.

The offense stands without question marks. The Cats have scored 36 goals in five games, an average of better than seven goals per game. Cox and Bob Gould have gone wild scoring goals - Cox with eight and Gould with seven - each recording a hat trick in the process.

But they aren't the only ones producing. There is an even distribution of tallies among the offense and Crowder is leading the defense in goals scored.

"I like it back there," said Crowder. "I've been getting more shots back there than when I was as a forward last year. It's taking some time adjusting to defense but I feel pretty comfortable now."

Although shaky at the beginning, the goaltending is shaping up. Mark Evans and Ken Lorange will make the trip to Colorado, leaving freshman Greg Moffett

behind for the time being.

Norwich surprised everyone in Snively with their spirited play Tuesday.

Expecting a rout similar to the 14-3 score from last year, the crowd discovered another Norwich team - This one stingy and tough.

"They were really psyched," said Wildcat captain Jon Fontas. "Plus we were having trouble coming out of our zone."

The game allowed the Cats to practice a couple of plays in preparation for Air Force.

The first was breaking out of the zone. Normally, the Cats skate the puck out as much as possible, but against Norwich, UNH tried to pass the puck out.

"We were trying to control it more by passing," explained Blood, "but sometimes we had our troubles."

The other play was using a one-man forechecking system instead of the two-man system normally used by UNH.

"It's good to be flexible," said Fontas. "This way against Air Force, we can go with either system because a weekend series is tiring and we'll have to save something for the second game."

## '77 was an almost year for Cats

### FOOTBALL

continued from page 24

loss to the Rams on Oct. 29.

He wasn't far from the truth. Steve Tosches, the "mad bomber" from Idaho, heaved the football into the UNH secondary all day, hitting on 73 percent of his passes in the first half and 65 percent overall.

But more than Tosches' individual performance, it was the Rams' psychological high which made all the difference in the game. Each play added fuel to their attack, and the team kept getting higher and higher until it pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year.

Though disheartening, the defeat did not mean all was lost for the Cats by any means. Though they had relinquished their number one position in the national polls after a four-day stay, they maintained the top position in the Lambert Cup poll, a play-off berth was still a definite possibility, and though they couldn't win the Yankee Conference outright, a share of the title was well within their reach.

UNH could make everyone forget Rhode Island with wins in its last two games against Springfield, and the University of Massachusetts.

The Cats vented their anger on Springfield, routing the Chiefs, 52-7, as if to show everyone they were ready. Cheers of "Bring on UMass," resounded off the locker room walls.

All had come down to one game.

The promise of victory still could be fulfilled. A win over UMass would be the ideal finishing touch on a near-perfect season.

But it wasn't to be. The tragic flaw surfaced dealing UNH a fatal blow, shattering all dreams of post-season glory.

Perhaps the reason the 19-6 loss to the Minutemen was so distressing to the Wildcats and their fans was because hopes were high - too high. What could have been, never came about and so much was lost on that one afternoon.

Had nothing been expected of the Wildcats, the 1977 season would surely have been looked back upon as a success. But the tremendous expectations people had for the UNH football program made the loss all the harder for its fans to take, and the victory all the sweeter for UMass.

"We weren't the same team at the end of the year as we were

at the beginning," said Bowes. "Tight end Bill Wharff, (offensive guard Glen) Liset, (flanker Tom) Ruffen, all were hurt and didn't play against UMass. (Tailback) Billy Coleman wasn't healthy, we never had Dave Loehle all year - no football team can lose four or five of its best kids and be the same team. We were 8-2. We're still a good team."

"We had our opportunities in the UMass game," he continued. "If we catch a pass, or if we gain one more yard it's a whole

different story. Looking at the game films, Bill Burnham was across the line and in the end zone on that goal line stand in the third quarter. I wasn't disappointed in my team at all."

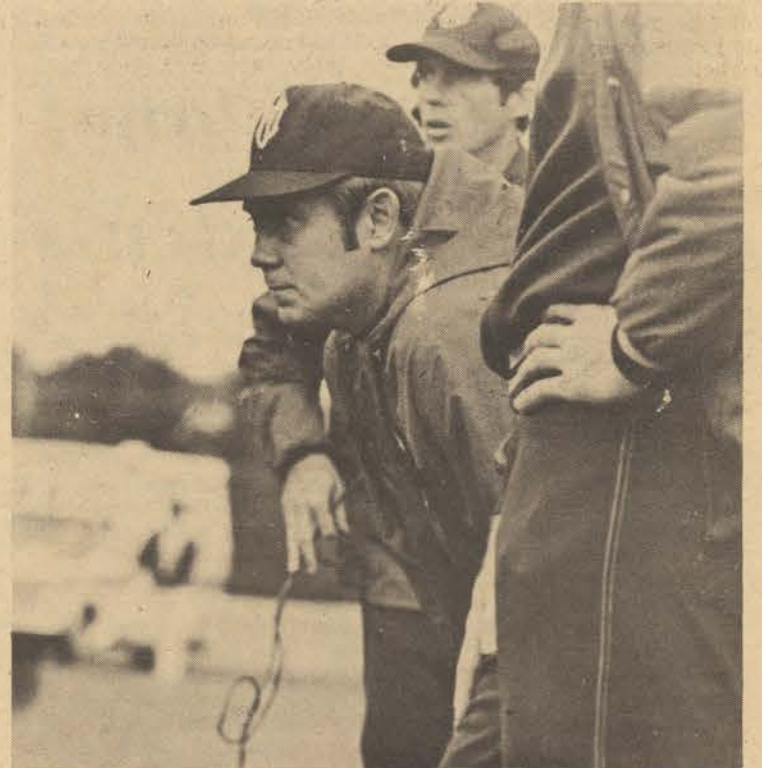
So the 1977 football season goes into the books as one that almost was for the Wildcats. But, like the superstar kid who made everyone gawk at his ability but who couldn't live up to his potential, the UNH Wildcats have the frustrating feeling that, yeah, it was good, but oh, how good it could have been.



Freshman Ellen Winarczyk sets the ball for a spike during recent volleyball action. UNH was one of sixteen teams selected for the Eastern Regional Volleyball Championships being held this weekend in Oswego, N.Y. (Lisa Winchester photo)

Recycle the new hampshire...

save a tree for a hockey stick.



UNH Head coach Bill Bowes: "No football team can lose four or five of its best kids and be the same team. We were 8-2. We're still a good team."

## Wildcat swimwomen take second straight

By Fred Carter

An overconfident UNH women's swim team almost lost to a powerful Dartmouth squad in a meet last Tuesday, but came back in the last race to win, 70-61.

The Wildcats, now 2-0, will compete in the Wellesley relays tomorrow at noon.

Halfway through the meet, UNH was losing by 16 points and trailed going into the last race, 54-52.

The 200-yard relay was the deciding race. There was tension in the air as the four Wildcat swimmers lined up behind the starting block at UNH's Swasey pool.

Sue Urban was first for UNH. "I was worried about false starting," said Urban. "I knew if we lost the relay, we'd lose the race. I just had to win."

The starter's gun went off and so did Urban, going quickly into an early lead.

Second for UNH was Chris Graf.

"I knew that if Sue got the lead, I was going to have to swim hard to keep it," she said.

Graf kept the lead, gave it to Margo Boch who opened the lead even wider and the last swimmer, Laurie Schulte, held on for

the victory.

"I knew it was do or die," Schulte said. "We had to win the meet."

When it was over, not only had UNH won, but they broke the UNH team and pool record.

"We were a little overconfident at the beginning," said Urban. "We were overconfident because we beat them so badly last year."

"I knew we were overconfident at the beginning," said Schulte. "But we got over that right after the first race. I'm glad that our divers were so good, because we needed the points."

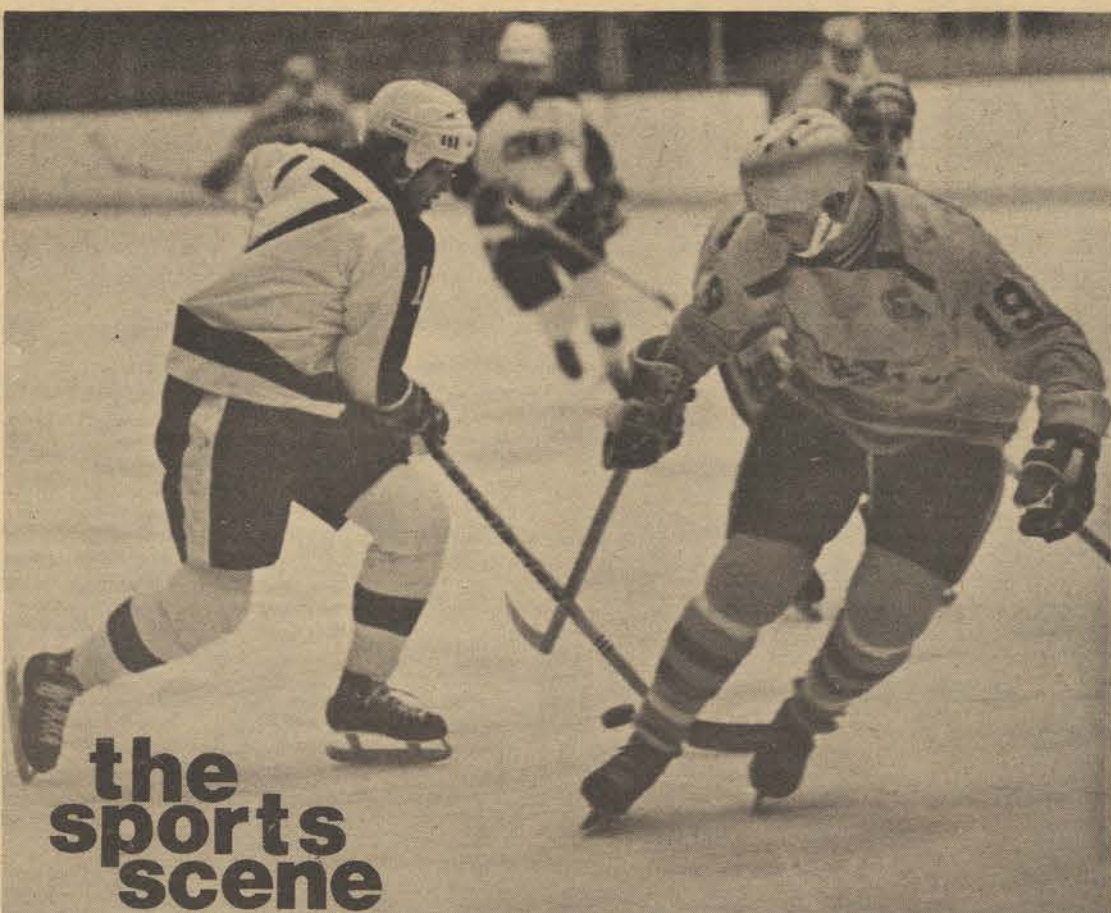
The UNH divers took first, second and third in the one and three meter dives. Again Bonnie Rentsch was on top, leading the dive team to two UNH records.

In all, the swimmers for UNH broke eight team records and two pool records.

Dartmouth also added their name to the record books. They broke three UNH pool records and tied one.

"I had a feeling Dartmouth would be strong this year," said Carol Lowe. "I checked their times and they were strong. I'm proud that the girls came through. They reacted well under pressure."





UNH junior forward Bob Gould (17) fakes Norwich's John Wagener (19) out of his skates during exhibition play Tuesday night. Gould was the second highest goal scorer during the exhibition season with seven goals. The Cats open the regular season tonight at Air Force. (Scott Spalding photo).

## 'Can't miss' label doomed Wildcats

By Paul Keegan

In the ancient Greek tragedy, the main character of the play often had a tragic flaw; one defect in an otherwise heroic personality, which eventually led to the dramatic demise of that person.

The UNH football Wildcats had a similar flaw. Throughout the season, they carried the promise of victory with them wherever they went. Triumph was expected of them, not defeat. They were the top team, number one, The Team to beat. Twice, for the Wildcats, this label was the kiss of death.

### Analysis

Hot young high school and college stars who have tried to make the pros can attest to the fact that the "can't miss" tag is one of the hardest things to live with. If the kid isn't an immediate sensation, he disappoints.

Dan Devine felt it when he took over the prestigious position of football coach at Notre Dame. The Reverend Theodore Hesburg, president of the University, is reported to have told Devine when he took over, "We're all behind you, Dan, win or draw."

The Wildcats accepted the role of the front-runner with great reluctance.

"I don't like to be number one," said UNH head football coach Bill Bowes this week. "It's nice to have the respect to be rated number one in the country, but I would much rather be the underdog going into a game."

Even before the polls were released on Oct. 26, rating the Cats the best in the nation in Division II, and even before the season began, there was much talk about how UNH was establishing a Yankee Conference dynasty and how it would be a cinch to gain a post-season playoff berth.

The reasons for the build-up were obvious. The Cats had come within a point Division II champion Montana State in the playoffs last year and had their two stars, Bill Burnham and Jeff Allen, returning, along with a host of other proven starters.

And though Bowes tried to play down the publicity he and his

team was getting, the Cats did nothing on the football field to persuade anyone that the season would be anything but a breeze.

They whipped through their schedule like a raging cyclone, thrashing opponents by lopsided scores, led by Burnham and Allen who entertained pro scouts weekly and seemed to be reaching the peaks of their careers.

Burnham personally rewrote the UNH record book, became the all-time leading rusher in New England, and led the nation in both rushing and scoring. Allen coolly led the team to win after win with his poise and confidence -- coming up with the big play, often to his sidekick Lee Pope, whenever the Cats needed it.

But most importantly, it was the total team performance which destroyed opponents. First Holy Cross fell, 27-14, then Boston University, 26-14.

The next four games were complete and undeniable blowouts, as the Wildcats outscored West Chester, Connecticut, Maine and Central Connecticut by a combined score of 164-21.

The Wildcats were riding high, 6-0. Sports Illustrated magazine at one point in the season rated UNH number three in the East, they led in the Lambert Cup poll, and they were on top of the Yankee Conference, with a UNH player leading in almost every individual YC category.

The first hint of trouble came against Northeastern. However, as they had done all year, the Cats were able to withstand the over-their-head first half of the opposing team, and come back to put the game away in the third quarter, 28-13.

Every team UNH played was up in the stratosphere for its confrontation with the big, bad Wildcats. Every team dreams of being the million-to-one shot which upsets the powerhouse in dramatic fashion.

Many teams had tried throughout the year, but each time the Cats proved that their talent could overcome the other team's enthusiasm.

Then came Rhode Island.

"Not many teams could have beaten URI that day," said Bowes following his team's 21-20

FOOTBALL, page 23

## Wildcat icemen underway tonight

By Lee Hunsaker

The pre-season now over, the Wildcat hockey team will open its regular season tonight out in Colorado, against the Air Force Academy.

Last Tuesday night, the Cats polished off Norwich Academy, 8-1, to finish the exhibition season at 4-1-0.

Ralph Cox provided the guns for UNH with a hat trick. The other five goals came from defenseman Bruce Crowder (2) and Sean Coady, and forwards Frank Roy and Dana Barbin.

Air Force will be a strong opponent for UNH.

"Their coach (John Matchefts) has one of the best win-loss records in the country," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "But that's about all I know about their team."

In his three years at Air Force, Matchefts has compiled an impressive 60-22-1 record, establishing the Academy as one of the top contenders from the west.

Despite knowing next to nothing about the Falcons, the Cats feel they can skate with, if not around, their opponents.

"We've got the right momen-

tum to begin the season," said Cox. "And we're in fantastic shape. All we need now is a couple of tough games to get into the groove."

"We've really improved," added forward Gary Burns, "but we still have a lot to learn. It's a matter of inexperience right now."

One matter of concern, which has heightened in recent days, has been the solidity of the defense. In the Salem State game, the services of two freshmen, Mike Waghorne and John Fiorentino, were lost because of injuries.

Fiorentino will be out for most of the season with a knee injury, and Waghorne is expected back soon, but he won't be making the trip west.

"We had figured on John making the trip out," said Holt, "and being a fifth defenseman. But now that he isn't we've had to make some changes."

Holt plans to go with a two-line rotation defense, putting a third set of blueliners in "special situations."

HOCKEY, page 23



This was a familiar scene throughout the season for the UNH football team. Tailbacks Bill Coleman (30) and Bill Burnham (36) congratulate tight end Bill Wharff (88) after a touchdown catch. The promising season came to an abrupt end Saturday when the Cats lost to UMass. (Scott Spalding photo)

### Finishes 15th at IC4A's

## George Reed first NE qualifier

UNH cross country runner George Reed finished 15th in the ICAAAA cross country meet this past Monday, at Van Cortland Park, New York, qualifying for National cross country meet this weekend in Pullman, Washington.

Reed was the first individual qualifier from New England.

The 14 men who finished ahead of him had qualified because they were runners on teams which had already qualified for the Nationals.

Reed ran a 25:08 in the five mile course.

The winner of the meet was John Flora from Northeastern.

UNH finished 20th out of 28 teams.

The top five team finishers were UMass, Georgetown, Villanova, Rutgers and St. Johns, respectively.

UNH cross country coach John Copeland said, "Except for George (Reed) everyone got intimidated by the schools we were facing, like Villanova, Georgetown and St. Johns."

Other UNH finishers were Gary Crossan (85th, 26:15), Mark Berman (123rd, 26:44), Glenn Hilton (139th, 27:04) and George Junior (153rd, 27:25).

"Crossan was disappointed," said Copeland. "The third and fourth qualifiers for the Nationals were from Connecticut, and he had beaten them earlier in the season."

"The course was tough and hilly," said Copeland, "it was narrow, and footing was tough."

Reed now goes to the Nationals in Pullman, Washington.

"If he's among the top 70 finishers, he will have run very well," said Copeland.

This was the first time in 12 years UNH had run at the ICAAAA's as a team. The harriers, who finished the regular season at 8-3, came to the ICAAAA's after impressive performances in the Yankee Conference Championships (3rd) and the New England (9th).

## Art Young resigns

By Lee Hunsaker

UNH soccer and lacrosse coach Art Young has resigned, according to men's Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian. The resignation takes effect June 30, 1978.

The resignation came late yesterday afternoon and was confirmed by Mooradian last night.

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## Bowes to Dartmouth?

Is UNH head coach Bill Bowes Dartmouth-bound?

Rumors have been circulating widely about that possibility since Big Green coach Jake Crouthamel resigned from his position two and a half weeks ago.

"I definitely think Dartmouth would have to consider coach Bowes and Bowes would have to consider Dartmouth," said UNH men's Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian.

"I have no doubt he will be one of the coaches Dartmouth interviews."

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